



ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

A Short-Sighted Labor Practice:
Editorial.
Another Black Mark for Judge Joynt:
Editorial.
If Not Chamberlain, Who?
Bernard Knox in the New Republic.

VOL. 91, NO. 320.

UNION MAN TELLS OF THREAT BEFORE POWER LINE KILLING

Asserts at Springfield, Ill.,
He Heard That There
Was to Be Bombing and
That Painter Was to Be
Frame-up Victim.

SAYS EX-CONVICT
MADE STATEMENT

Former Inmate, Once
Questioned in Appleton
Case, Declares He Could
Have Uttered Remark
Attributed to Him.

Further light on the circumstances surrounding the unsolved murder of George J. Appleton, who was found shot to death beside a power line transmission tower of the Union Electric Co. in St. Louis County on Oct. 26, 1936, was obtained by the Post-Dispatch today from a union officer at Springfield, Ill., who heard a month before Appleton was killed the prediction: "There is going to be a power line bombed, and — is going to frame a union painter and kill him."

Appleton, a painter, but not a union member, was at that time working as a strikebreaker at a wholesale grocery, in Springfield, where teamsters were on a strike.

As was told exclusively in the Post-Dispatch yesterday, former Sheriff A. C. Ludwig of Monroe County, Illinois, was approached about a month before the Appleton murder by a self-styled "investigator," who offered him \$2500 to take part in the murder of a "stooge" at a transmission tower in Monroe County, and make it appear that a lower bomber had been caught in the act.

Union Officer's Story.
The Springfield union officer who heard of a similar plot about the time the proposal was made to Ludwig was Frank C. Lepard, president of the Operating Engineers local No. 965. The statement, Lepard said, was made in his office by George Bruns, in the presence of William J. Rolf, who was working with Appleton as a strikebreaker.

Bruns and Rolf, both former convicts and close associates of Appleton, were questioned by police in their investigation of the Appleton murder and were released. No charges were filed against them.

"Bruns came into the office and introduced himself as George Bruns," Lepard said. "He said he represented the teamsters' union at St. Louis and also a slot machine distributing company. He had a business card of the company with his name on it."

"He said there were some strikebreakers staying at the St. Nicholas Hotel here in Springfield and that they were here to make trouble. He talked like he wanted to meet some union official of the Springfield teamsters' union and furnish him with information about the strikebreakers."

"Among the strikebreakers, he said, was a friend of his named McMahon, whom he wanted to talk to, but without the other strikebreakers knowing about it. If they learned he was in town talking to McMahon, he said, it would be tough on McMahon."

McMahon was an alias Rolf used as a strikebreaker.

"Remark as to 'Framing.'"
"Bruns persuaded a man who was in my office to go to the St. Nicholas Hotel and bring McMahon back with him," Lepard continued. "When McMahon came in he and Bruns engaged in a conversation I couldn't make out then Bruns, who had been denouncing strikebreakers and strikebreaking agencies, turned to me and said:

"There is going to be a power line bombed and — is going to frame a union painter and kill him."

The name mentioned here was one familiar, by reputation, to all those present.

Bruns at first told a Post-Dispatch reporter he didn't remember making the prediction about the bombing and killing attributed to him by Lepard. Later, he said, "I could have said it. I might have said anything. I wanted to sell myself to the guy."

He would not explain why he wanted to "sell himself" to Lepard. He said he had been to Springfield for the two-fold purpose of buying slot machines for the McCall Novelty Co. of St. Louis, by which he said he was employed, and inducing Rolf to abandon his strikebreaking activity.

Rolf told a Post-Dispatch reporter he recalled the conversation in

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**DUBLIN'S WOMAN
MAYOR SAYS ROBES
ARE 'BRITISH RAGS'**
She Refuses to Wear Official
Garb; Removes Victoria's
Portrait.

DUBLIN, July 22 (AP).—Dublin's first woman mayor, Mrs. Tom Clarke, refused today to wear the robes of office because she said they were "red rags from the British period as is the charter of Dublin."

An ardent Irish nationalist, she removed from the hall of the mansion a portrait of Queen Victoria as a young woman dressed in white crinoline with a red sash and jewelry.

"She hated Ireland with a deep hatred," Mrs. Clarke said, but added: "It is a beautiful painting and I have put it away in a safe place."

**BOY, 10, SHOOT'S WOLF
IN WOODS NEAR EUREKA**
Willard Olney and Father Collect
\$10 Bounty on Animal at
Clayton.

Lee Olney and his 10-year-old son, Willard, claimed at Clayton today the \$10 bounty on a wolf which, Olney proudly related, the boy shot with a small-bore shotgun at 7 a. m. in woods a mile west of Eureka. Olney finished the wolf, which was alive after the boy's shot.

Olney, Allenton farmer, and Wesley Hibbert of Eureka collected bounty last winter on wolves which had been raiding henhouses near Valley Park and Manchester. His son had ambitions, too, he related, and so, as the mist rose this morning, he posted the lad at a "crossing" in the woods near Eureka and loosed his foxhounds.

"The wolf came through on a dead run," he said, "and my son got it from a distance of about 30 feet."

CONGRESS GETS MORE CLERKS
Garner Notes Legislation, at Own
Request, Omits Him.

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP).—Vice-President Garner gavelled through the Senate yesterday a bill to provide additional congressional clerks but pointedly noted that it had no provision for an additional aid for him.

Just before banging down his gavel to signify final approval he said: "Every member of the House and every member of the Senate had his clerk hire increased except the Vice-President, and he was left off by his own consent." The measure, which now goes to the White House, would provide an additional clerk for each member of the House and Senate Senators from states with 2,000,000 population or more would be entitled to still another clerk.

**FAIR AND COOLER TONIGHT;
TOMORROW TO BE FAIR**

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. 78 9 a. m. 74
2 a. m. 77 10 a. m. 75
3 a. m. 76 11 a. m. 76
4 a. m. 74 12 noon 81
5 a. m. 73 1 p. m. 81
6 a. m. 74 2 p. m. 86
7 a. m. 75 3 p. m. 88
8 a. m. 76 4 p. m. 88

*Indicates street reading.
Yesterday's high, 88 (2 p. m.); low, 69 (5 a. m.).
Relative humidity at noon today, 55 per cent.
Weather in other cities—Page 4B.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler tomorrow; fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler tonight and in southeast portion tomorrow.
Illinois: Partly cloudy and a d d the eastern at times this afternoon and tonight, becoming fair tomorrow; somewhat cooler in north and west central portions tonight; cooler in east and extreme south portions tomorrow.
Sunset, 7:22; sunrise (tomorrow), 4:54.
Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 6.7 feet, a fall of 0.3; at Missouri at St. Charles, 13.6 feet, a fall of 0.2.

Weather Outlook for Week.
CHICAGO, July 22 (AP).—The weather outlook for next week in the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys: Generally fair Monday; local showers Tuesday and Wednesday, and south portion Thursday, becoming fair latter part of week; temperature mostly near or slightly below normal, except mostly above normal extreme south.

COLUMBIA TRUCK ARRESTS BARRED BY U. S. COURT

Temporary Writ Granted
Concern Against Stop-
ping of Drivers Crossing
Eads Bridge.

GOOD FOR 10 DAYS
UNLESS EXTENDED

Company Says Detaining
of Employees Is Effort to
Compel It to Be Licensed
as Common Carrier.

A temporary order restraining police from further arrests of Columbia Terminals Co. truck drivers for failure to have permits, when hauling freight across Eads Bridge, was issued by United States District Judge George H. Moore today on the company's petition.

The company alleges application of the law to its St. Louis-East St. Louis operations, employing 400 trucks, would result in annual fee charges of up to \$200,000. The petition charges the arrests are an effort to compel the firm to apply to the Public Service Commission for authority to operate as a common carrier.

Since the company's gross revenue for 1938 totaled \$70,467, the fees sought by the commission would constitute confiscation of the company's property without due process of law, the petition asserts.

The firm has been operating as a contract hauler since 1931 under a commission permit, the petition says, and had received no warning before the arrests started that it was considered to be operating illegally.

The Court set no return date for the order, which under Court rules will operate for 10 days and may be continued for additional 10-day periods pending a hearing.

State and city officials had announced yesterday that the permit clause of the act would continue to be vigorously enforced, but that trucks of the Columbia firm and other large operators, engaged in freight hauling between St. Louis and East St. Louis under contracts with the railroad, could continue to operate without police interference if they filed applications for permits with the State Public Service Commission.

Wade T. Childress, Columbia president, replied that the city and State, in effect, were "asking us to waive our legal rights in return for immunity from arrest."

"Our position has consistently been that the Public Service Commission has no jurisdiction over our local operations, and if we had had any doubts that this position was unsound, we would long ago have followed the suggestion made yesterday by the commission," Childress declared.

Columbia contends its St. Louis-East St. Louis operations are outside the jurisdiction of the Public Service Commission because these operations have been defined by the Interstate Commerce Commission as not in the common or contract carrier class, and also because the State law exempts from its provisions trucks operating within a municipality and its suburbs. East St. Louis, although in another state, should be considered a suburb of Columbia says.

Trucks of Columbia and the other firms moved across the river virtually without molestation yesterday after an enforcement detail was withdrawn from the west approach of Eads Bridge shortly before noon. However, two Columbia truck drivers were arrested later in the day. The only other arrest yesterday was of a driver for the Ward & Mack Transfer Co., 1015 North Eighth street, another firm operating between St. Louis and East St. Louis.

John C. Highberger, head of the bus and truck division of the commission, said acknowledgment cards, issued to applicants pending a hearing, would serve to notify police that applicants were trying to comply with the law and that drivers holding the cards would not be arrested. Only one application, accompanied by a \$5 docket fee, is necessary, regardless of the number of trucks operated by the applicant, Highberger said.

Highberger's statement followed threats by the Columbia firm, which operates 400 trucks across the river, and other operators to suspend operations if arrests of their drivers continued. A serious freight tieup resulted Thursday when the city directed its enforcement campaign, which started Monday, against local haulers in addition to large interstate common carriers.

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS
Stocks firm. Bonds improved. Curb higher. Foreign exchange quiet. Cotton steady. Wheat down. Corn lower.

SECOND EXPLODING METEOR SEEN IN THE NORTHWEST

Repercussion Rattles Windows
in British Columbia —
Trail of Smoke Left.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 22 (AP).—For the second time in less than three weeks, residents of the Pacific Northwest reported today the spectacle of a meteor exploding in flight.

In Central British Columbia, Williams Lake townspeople witnessed a brilliant flash of light, followed by thunderous repercussion, Wednesday night.

A Quenest, 60 miles north of Williams Lake, residents said windows were rattled by the explosion. A cowboy's horse threw its rider at Rise Creek when the explosion frightened it.

Witnesses from Vancouver to points 200 miles northward reported the meteor left a trail of smoke. The meteor was reported seen as far south as Seattle. Hundreds of people saw it here, although it was reported only as a streaking ball of fire.

The first report of an exploding meteor came from Portland, Ore., July 3. The daylight explosion was visible plainly there and the repercussion of the explosion was sharp.

CLAM BAKE AND SQUARE DANCE ARRANGED FOR ROOSEVELTS

President Will Take Mr. and Mrs. Macleish and Alexander Woolcott to Morgenthau Affair.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 22 (AP).—President and Mrs. Roosevelt extended invitations today to Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Macleish and Alexander Woolcott, the writer, to be week-end guests at their country home. The President recently appointed Macleish librarian of Congress.

The Roosevelts arranged for their guests to go with them to a clam bake tonight at the estate of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau at nearby Fishkill.

The clam bake has become an annual affair, at which guests sit at long tables on the lawn and are served baskets of steaming clams, chicken, sweet potatoes and corn on the cob. Afterward there usually is a square dance with the President calling it.

Another guest, Postmaster-General Farley, will arrive tomorrow and spend the night, the President said at a press conference yesterday.

Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, is sailing for Europe next week, and he and Mr. Roosevelt were expected to survey the political situation.

THETIS IS LIFTED AND TOWED FEW YARDS THEN CABLES SLIP

Two Men Hurt Slightly; Salvage
Operation of Submarine
Suspended.

LIVERPOOL, England, July 22 (AP).—The British submarine Thetis was lifted from the bed of Liverpool Bay early this morning, but cables slipped after it had been towed a few yards and salvage operations were suspended. Two men were injured slightly.

The salvage directors arranged to confer next week with the Admiralty on the question of further operations.

The Thetis went down June 1 with the loss of 99 lives.

'LIGHTHOUSE OF PACIFIC'

VOLCANO SPOUTING LAVA
Izalco, Visible Far at Sea Off Coast
of Salvador, Stirs to
New Activity.

SAN SALVADOR, Salvador, July 22 (AP).—Izalco Volcano, which sailors call "The Lighthouse of the Pacific," stirred into intensified activity today, throwing out large quantities of lava.

Located in the southwestern Salvador near the coast, the 6200-foot peak never has become entirely inactive and is visible far at sea.

W P A TREEPLANTING OFFER

Owners to Get Labor Free If They
Pay for Nursery Stock.
Trees where a survey has shown them to be needed will be planted with WPA labor throughout the city between curb and sidewalk if at least 5000 property owners will pay \$1.75 tree in advance, City Forester Ludwig Baumann announced yesterday.

Owners will be notified shortly by mail of the project. Baumann, estimating at least 150,000 additional trees are needed on the streets, said the trees to be planted included sycamores, elms, and maples about 14 feet high.

CAROLLO ACCUSED OF CHEATING U. S. OF \$246,000 TAX

Kansas City Gambling
Czar Indicted by Federal
Grand Jury—4-Year In-
come \$654,000.

\$288,000 ALLEGED TO
BE FOR 'PROTECTION'

Amazing Increase in 'Lug'
From 34 Gaming Places
in 1935 to 1938 Found
by Investigators.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 22 (AP).—A Federal grand jury today accused Charles Carollo, branded the gambling czar of Kansas City during Democratic Boss T. J. Pendergast's reign, of collecting \$288,000 protection money in four years.

The same jurors whose indictment sent Pendergast to prison for 15 months for income tax evasion indicted Carollo on a similar charge. They placed the Italian-born alien's net income in the 1935-38 period at \$654,391 and said he cheated the Government out of \$246,659 by false returns. Penalties and interest would increase his debt to the Government to \$420,000, it is convicted.

The indictment was the first official survey of the gambling racket which Jackson County Circuit Judge Allen C. Southern estimated drained \$200,000,000 a year from Kansas Cityans and their guests.

Pendergast for years had contended a "wide open" town helped business and said he saw no reason to clamp down on gambling.

Jurors listed collections from 34 gambling houses in detail. They said all of the \$288,961 went to Carollo; did not trace other payments. Veteran gamblers placed Carollo's share at only 25 to 30 per cent of the total "lug."

INCREASE IN COLLECTIONS

Jurors said Carollo's collections showed an amazing increase from many gambling places between 1935 and 1938. They reported he liked the "lug" from one downtown place, which openly offered rummy, blackjack, poker and horse books from \$4800 to \$15,000.

The indictment charged collections doubled, tripled and even quadrupled in the four years; listed one increase from only \$600 in 1937 to \$7100 the next year.

Operators and dealers listed as paying tribute had paraded before the jurors for days.

United States District Judge Merrill E. Otis set Carollo's bond at \$200,000. He instigated the investigation with an order to indict "the big man of gambling."

Carollo is subject to deportation if convicted of two felonies. Several months ago he applied for naturalization but withdrew the plea when Federal officials threatened to oppose it with records showing he had paid a large liquor running fine in prohibition days and had been arrested for lesser offenses.

He already had been indicted twice, for perjury and for fraud.

OTHER INDICTMENTS

The grand jury, which asked to be recessed until Sept. 18, also indicted two brothers, Harry L. and William Rosenberg, on income tax charges. They are former Jackson County deputy tax collectors.

The indictments accuse them of having evaded payments of county taxes, collecting fees for such service, and then failing to report this income for Federal income taxes.

The brothers evaded payment on \$11,101.85 in 1937 and \$3,171.11 in 1938, the Government charged.

The Methodist Book Concern was one which paid off to the brothers, Thomas A. Costolow, assistant United States Attorney, said. The grand jury was given evidence that the concern paid \$2,303.44 to a representative of the Rosenbergs, half the amount of back taxes which the concern was told was due.

Actually the company, as a religious enterprise, was tax exempt, but Costolow explained, the company officers decided it was better to pay than be harassed by the Government.

The Government contends that this money never was turned over to the county, and that Rosenberg disposed of the tax matter by making an entry showing the concern was a religious nature and not subject to taxation.

CAROLLO INVESTIGATION

The jury's investigation into gambling and Carollo's connection with rackets in Kansas City, was started many months ago but was sidetracked when United States Attorney Maurice M. Milligan began delving into the affairs of Pendergast and his political ally and friend, R. Emmet O'Malley.

Pendergast and O'Malley were indicted for alleged evasion of income taxes during the years 1935 and 1936. The Government accused

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LONDON BRANDS REPORTS OF GERMAN PEACE-LOAN NEGOTIATIONS AS UNTRUE

Britain's Negotiators in Tokyo



SIR ROBERT L. CRAIGIE (left), British Ambassador to Japan, with MAJOR A. G. HERBERT, British consul at Tientsin, who journeyed to Tokyo to aid in negotiations to settle Japanese and British differences.

British Said to Have Agreed To Form of Tokyo Conference

Japanese Cabinet Approves Method and It Is
Possible General Sessions Will
Start Next Week.

AMERICAN KILLED IN SHANGHAI CLASH

Nine Wounded in Attack on
Newspapers; Chinese Also
Loses Life.

SHANGHAI, July 22 (AP).—A. F. Wilson, formerly of Philadelphia, and a Chinese were killed last night in a terrorist attack on two Chinese-language newspapers, one of which is American-owned.

Wilson, 47-year-old café owner known as "Tug," was shot five times when he tried to seize one of the terrorists. Nine persons were wounded.

Both the newspapers involved have been constant supporters of the Chinese Government of Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek.

One is the Chinese-American News, American-owned.

More than 150 shots were fired and several hand grenades thrown as the terrorists, after raiding the newspaper offices, engaged in a running battle with police. All the terrorists were reported to have escaped.

The affray was the most serious terrorist attack here in the two years of the Japanese-Chinese war.

After the battle all reserves of the International Settlement police were called out and patrolled downtown streets, wearing bullet proof vests.

Police said Wilson, who was passing the building housing the two newspaper plants, tried to stop the first of the terrorists as three emerged from the building. Nearly a score still were inside, and as these poured out, with pistols blazing, Wilson was quickly surrounded and shot down.

Wilson had spent 25 years in the Far East and had been a steamship captain before acquiring a café in Shanghai's night life district.

The affray occurred on Avenue Edward VII, one of Shanghai's main thoroughfares, dividing the international settlement from the French concession.

The wounded included three Chinese police, a Russian cabaret girl, and five Chinese civilians.

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DENIES ALL TALK OF BROAD SCHEME OF APPEASEMENT

Foreign Office Says 'Evidence of Germany's Willingness to Change Policy' Must Precede General Settlement.

RUMORS EMBRACE CREDIT, ARMS CUT

Speculation Centers on Visit of Nazi Trade Envoy, Who Also Issues Denial—English Fear Moscow Reaction.

LONDON, July 22 (AP).—The British Foreign Office spoke out indignantly today about what it called "fantastic and irresponsible talk" of an impending broad agreement with Germany to save European peace.

It denied there were official negotiations of any kind.

"All talk of a large loan to Germany in return for partial disarmament is absolutely unofficial and purely academic, and moreover is harmful because it may prejudice the British-Soviet talks," a Foreign Office spokesman said.

Talk about a huge international loan being granted to Germany to aid the Reich's domestic economy and settle European tension had centered about the visit here of Dr. Helmuth Wohlthut, German trade Ambassador. He conferred recently with Sir Horace Wilson, Permanent Secretary to the Treasury.

Dr. Wohlthut returned to Berlin today and denied having conducted any negotiations for a general loan for Germany.

A scheme to grant Germany a loan of £1,000,000,000 (\$4,880,000,000) and internationalize colonies in return for general disarmament and supervision of Germany's arms industry was said here to have been started by R. S. Hudson, Secretary of Overseas Trade.

Reported Scheme Denied.
Hudson was believed to have mentioned the scheme to a number of members of the government but a Foreign Office spokesman said this morning:

"The scheme is unknown to Lord Halifax; it is unknown to Wilson; it is unknown to the Prime Minister. It is fantastic."

In his statement today the Foreign Office spokesman said Dr. Wohlthut and Wilson did not even mention any plan for a general settlement when they met, but he said they did discuss a British loan to help evacuate refugees from Germany.

"Before any scheme for a general settlement can be considered by the British Government," the spokesman said, "there must be some evidence of Germany's willingness to change her policy."

"For example it is extremely unlikely that Britain could ever negotiate a settlement as long as the Germans are in Prague."

This was a reference to establishment of the German protectorate over Bohemia and Moravia, heart of the old Czechoslovak republic, last March. The British-Soviet talks the spokesman said might be harmed by talk of a loan to Germany are those, now more than three months old, in which Britain and France are seeking to bind Russia to a three-Power mutual assistance pact.

Demand for Settlement.
Regardless of what the British Government is doing officially, there is no question about the fact that a number of influential people in this country believe Britain should come forward at a strategic time with a comprehensive scheme for a general settlement.

Some argue, however, that now is not the right time. These persons say that any talk of appeasing Germany will not only hamper the talks for a mutual assistance pact with Russia but may even encourage Germany in what they call her imperialistic and militaristic policy. Various reports of preliminaries to negotiation of Europe's problems

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PITTMAN FAVORS ABROGATING OLD JAPANESE TREATY

Foreign Relations Chairman Announces Support of Part of Senator Vandenberg's Resolution.

NO ACTION LIKELY
NOW ON EMBARGO

Secretary Hull Says His Department Would Give Careful Consideration to Senate's Opinion.

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP).—Senator Pittman (Dem.), Nevada, announced today that he would support a resolution by Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, to put the Senate on record in favor of abrogating the 1911 treaty of commerce and navigation with Japan.

Pittman said he would move, at the meeting next Wednesday of the Foreign Relations Committee, of which he is chairman, to separate the two sections of the Vandenberg resolution and to approve the portion dealing with the 1911 treaty.

Vandenberg proposed not only that the Senate advocate executive action to nullify the Japanese treaty, but that it urge the Roosevelt administration to call a conference of nations which signed the nine-power pact of 1922, pledging respect for the territorial integrity of China. The purpose of this conference would be to determine whether Japan had violated the nine-power treaty, and to recommend "appropriate action."

State Department Position. Secretary of State Hull said in a letter to Pittman yesterday that the executive department, as always, would be pleased to give "full and careful consideration, consonant with the great weight to which the opinions of the Senate are entitled" to the Vandenberg resolution, if it were passed.

Vandenberg, inclined to view this as an invitation to the administration to act on the matter, said he would have no objection to elimination of the portion of the resolution proposing the conference of nine-power signatories.

"The treaty of 1911 ties our hands with reference to any action on the Japanese situation for six months, since abrogation requires that much notice," Vandenberg said. "I think that it would be logical to give notice now so that we could really deal with the subject on its merits when Congress meets in January."

The Senator had said previously that he was not recommending any arbitrary rupture of relations with Japan, and that his resolution contemplated the negotiation of a new treaty that would protect American interests.

Secretary Hull, in his letter to Pittman yesterday, refrained from passing on the various proposals concerning Japan which are now before the Senate committee.

He said there appeared to be a disposition in Congress to defer action on the Japanese question until next session.

No Action Now on Embargo. Pittman conceded this meant there would be no action now on a resolution of his own, to embargo exports of war supplies to Japan, but he indicated he favored immediate Senate consideration of the portion of the Vandenberg proposal dealing with the 1911 treaty.

While Pittman's support of this part of the Vandenberg measure was hailed in some quarters as indicating administration approval of the Foreign Relations chairman would not comment on this possibility. He is known, however, to have conferred with Secretary Hull before Hull's letters on the proposals concerning Japan were sent to the committee.

One member of the committee said he felt a Senate vote in favor of denouncing the 1911 treaty might serve as a direct notice to Japan that this country was not in sympathy with the course the Japanese have been pursuing in China.

This member pointed out that the President could act to abrogate the treaty or refrain from doing so, as he chose. He predicted that any action of this kind would be held in abeyance until some of the current pressing problems of international relations in China were settled.

'BUSINESS' CABINET FORMED BY NETHERLANDS PREMIER. Dr. Colijn Unable to Arrange Coalition Government; Names Go to Queen.

THE HAGUE, July 22 (AP).—Dr. Hendrikus Colijn announced today he had formed a "business government" to replace his own Cabinet which resigned June 30 following differences over finances. Attempts to form a coalition of political parties failed.

The 70-year-old Statesman, Prime Minister since 1933, said he would announce the personnel after he had submitted it to Queen Wilhelmina Monday. His refusal to borrow for defense and public works, a step advocated by Catholic members, caused the Cabinet to resign.

Figures in Divorce Case



MRS. MARY DE BRUNNER

WHO obtained a divorce yesterday, after Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley cautioned her husband, Elmer de Brunner, 4214 De Soto avenue, against remarriage in the current court term. She charged that De Brunner had professed love for Mrs. Lenora M. Hamilton, 5350A Conde street, who has a divorce suit pending against Maurice Hamilton. De Brunner and Mrs. Hamilton decided they planned to marry. Mrs. De Brunner, 4417 North Twentieth street, was given custody of a two-year-old son.

BRITISH REPORTED AGREEING ON FORM OF TOKYO PARLEY Continued From Page One.

numa was said to have warned the ministers against undue optimism over eventual outcome of the negotiations, since serious difficulties might be encountered in the general conference.

British Want Japanese Reports Accepted With Caution. LONDON, July 22 (AP).—The British Foreign Office spokesman said today that Tokyo reports concerning Britain's attitude in negotiations with Japan on China policies should be accepted with caution.

Dispatches said Japanese officials hailed as a "great victory" results of a week of negotiations between the Japanese and British Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita.

Specifically the spokesman declared that "there is no foundation for the belief that Britain will support a \$40,000,000 stabilization fund to support the Chinese dollar."

The spokesman said no report had been received from Sir Robert Arita. He said Prime Minister Chamberlain probably would make a statement on the British-Japanese negotiations in the House of Commons early next week and meanwhile Britain was in close contact with the United States on all Far Eastern questions, including Chinese currency.

Japan Gives Notice of Laying Mines Along Chinese Coast. HONGKONG, July 22 (AP).—The Hongkong Government was informed officially today that the Japanese navy was laying mine fields along several Kwangtung Province coastal stretches, across the entrances to a large bay north-east of Amoy and also across entrance to two bays immediately north of Swatow.

The Japanese control both Amoy and Swatow, but adjacent coastal indentations provide back door approaches from both ports to minor points still unoccupied.

Mine laying will relieve the Japanese navy of the necessity of patrolling all but the major port approaches.

Extension of the mine fields southward along the Kwangtung coast is expected.

18 Britons Reported Forced to Get Out of Tsinan. PEIPING, China, July 22 (AP).—Eighteen Britons were reported forced to leave Tsinan, capital of coastal Shantung province, yesterday.

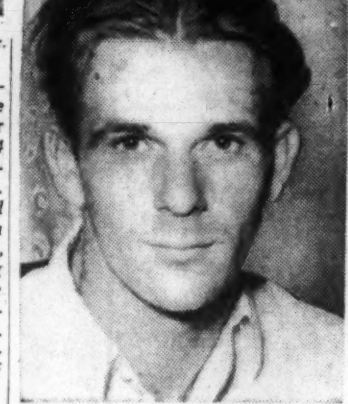
The departure of the British residents followed an attack which Dornier, Japanese news agency, said 3000 Chinese made against the important trading firm of Jardine Matheson & Co. at Tsinan last Tuesday.

New anti-British steps were announced, meanwhile, in several cities by Japanese military, political and commercial authorities. They said newly imposed import and export regulations, along with control of currency exchange rates, were aimed at the British but American and other foreign merchants said their business was slowed virtually to a standstill.

Japanese sources reported the Inner Mongolia Government declared a boycott on British goods and already had stopped the sale of cigarettes of the British-American Tobacco Co., which has furnished about a third of the Government's total revenue through a sales tax. Japanese newspapers said elaborate measures were being worked out for a boycott of British goods at Tientsin.

Other foreign sources asserted the Japanese were organizing a new city on the Hai River below Tientsin, that railway tracks were being extended to prospective sites for industrial plants and the army was occupying all villages on the Hai between Tientsin and the coast.

Large advertisements signed by Japanese-appointed Chinese leaders said all Chinese employed by Britons must leave their jobs and that landlords must cancel leases to British firms.



ELMER DE BRUNNER

HOUSE N L R B INQUIRY TO DELAY AMENDMENT

Senate Hearings on Proposed Changes to Continue Until Session's End.

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP).—Chairman Thomas (Dem.), Utah, of the Senate Labor Committee asserted today that the House decision to investigate the National Labor Relations Board had eliminated the possibility of congressional action on proposed amendments to the Wagner Act at this session.

Previously the Utah Senator had maintained there was a possibility for action this session.

He said the committee decided today to wind up its lengthy hearings on proposed amendments the day Congress adjourns.

John L. Lewis, the CIO leader, and a long list of his supporters will be called by the committee. Thomas said. They have opposed amendments at this time, including those requested by the A. F. of L. After the CIO testimony, Thomas said, the committee will hear Secretary Perkins and possibly Secretary Hopkins.

FARLEY SAYS OTHERS CANNOT SPEAK FOR HIM ON THIRD TERM. Asserts He Himself Will Make Known His Public or Political Views.

NEW YORK, July 22 (AP).—Postmaster-General James A. Farley, commenting on reports that he would oppose a third term for President Roosevelt, today issued the following statement: "I am not responsible for stories which are being inspired relative to my position on any public or political question."

"In the past, I have always been frank and definite and will continue to be in the future."

"Any time I have anything to say I will say it publicly and definitely and not through others."

Farley, who managed Roosevelt's presidential campaigns in 1932 and 1936, planned to leave for Hyde Park tomorrow for a weekend visit with the President. He will sail next week for Europe.

SCIENTIST JOHN RITCHIE DIES. Authority on Zoology of Shells, Succumbs at 83.

MALDEN, Mass., July 22 (AP).—John Ritchie, scientist, author and authority on conchology (the zoology of shells), died today. He was 83 years old.

He was a former overseer at the Harvard College Observatory, one-time Boston Health Commissioner and for 23 years directed distribution of astronomical news for the United States from Harvard.

\$2,490,000,000 LOAN BILL SENT TO SENATE FLOOR

Committee Approves Administration Measure, Which Will Be Called Up Monday.

DEBATE TO REQUIRE THREE OR FOUR DAYS

Jesse Jones Discloses Heavy Losses Have Been Made on Business Advances by RFC.

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP).—The Senate Banking Committee approved today the administration's \$2,490,000,000 lending bill and sent it to the floor for consideration Monday.

Majority Leader Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky, told reporters he was hopeful that debate on the measure would be completed "in three or four days."

Barkley added, however, that it still was doubtful whether Congress could adjourn on the tentatively designated date of July 29. The bill had been studied by the committee for several days. One of the principal witnesses advocating its passage was Jesse H. Jones, administrator of the new Federal loan agency.

"Plenty of Losses Already." Jones advised the group in the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was "going to have plenty of losses" on the loans it already had made to business.

An unrevised record of Jones' testimony on President Roosevelt's new lending bill was circulated among committee members today. The printed text showed the former RFC chairman was asked by Senator Townsend (Rep.), Delaware, whether the lending agency had made all business loans which "were in any way eligible."

"We think we have," Jones answered. "We are not infallible. We make plenty of mistakes and plenty of bad loans. We will have a very substantial percentage of losses on our business loans."

"The liberality of the policy is going to show up in the losses you take," interjected Senator Adams (Dem.), Colorado.

"I am sorry," Jones responded. "We are going to have plenty of losses."

Adams then asked whether the losses would "run as high as 10 to 20 per cent," and Jones replied: "I am ashamed to tell you what I think it will be. It will be plenty."

Jones testified that the RFC was currently forecasting a total of \$12,000,000 of industrial loans and that it would take a "very heavy loss" on the transaction.

"If anybody makes loans on a more liberal basis than we are making them now," he added, "they will be granted the same loss."

The committee before which Jones testified made a net reduction of \$310,000,000 in Mr. Roosevelt's \$2,800,000,000 lending program yesterday, and then turned down a Senatorial amendment.

Farley, Connecticut, to add \$300,000,000 for public works grants to states and \$50,000,000 for Federal public works projects.

The net reduction in the measure resulted from a \$250,000,000 slash in the \$750,000,000 toll road program, a \$150,000,000 cut in the \$500,000,000 railroad equipment proposal, and the addition of \$90,000,000 for reclamation projects in the West.

The committee rejected a proposal by Maloney to prevent use of any of the loan fund for Government-financed competition with private utility plants, but it adopted an amendment by Barkley, who introduced the bill, to prevent loans for any project which would be "in substantial competition" with private enterprise.

Testimony of Jones. Jones' testimony before the banking committee indicated he thought a proposal to broaden RFC authority to insure loans to business was not essential, although he has said it might have a good effect in calling attention of business to what the corporation already is able to do in this direction. The broadened authority, urged by Senator Mead (Dem.), New York, was turned down by the committee yesterday, along with another Mead proposal to authorize the Federal Reserve Board to lend up to \$270,000,000 to business.

In his testimony, given before the committee Wednesday, Jones and Warren L. Pierson, president of the Export-Import Bank, testified that that bank intended to make no loans to nations which were defaulting on debts to this country.

Pierson, who was in Chicago, said that bank intended to make no loans to nations which were defaulting on debts to this country.

Two of the victims were two girls, about 15 or 16 years old, and a woman, about 40.

The bodies were found in the car after the accident, which occurred about 5 a. m. It was found at the time Frank Lupp, 15, of Chicago, was taken to a hospital in Eau Claire with injuries.

132,518 Illinois Old Age Pensioners. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 22 (AP).—The Division of Old Age Pensioners reported today that 132,518 persons received pensions during June. Approval was given 2572 applications for assistance and 852 appeals were denied. During the month 2329 new applications were received.

News of Foreign Situation at a Glance

LONDON (AP).—British Foreign Office denies persistent reports of peace settlement through huge international loan to Germany in return for German disarmament pledge.

BERLIN.—German officials credit themselves with victory in "battle of nerves" because of sharp foreign reaction to spokesman's reiteration that Germany will win Danzig without bloodshed.

TOKYO.—Britain and Japan agree on form and subjects for discussion at negotiations over the Far Eastern dispute.

DANZIG.—Free City authorities report 10 Polish youths arrested when they "invaded" Danzig last night.

HONGKONG.—Japanese navy announces mine-laying along new stretches of Chinese coast.

AID FOR SHIP TRYING NORTHWEST PASSAGE

Cutter on Way to Pandora, Grounded Off Cape St. Elias, Alaska.

SEWARD, Alaska, July 22 (AP).—The coast guard cutter Morris was proceeding across the Gulf of Alaska under forced draft today to the aid of the "northwest Passage" bound schooner, Pandora, which grounded yesterday morning off Cape St. Elias in Southeastern Alaska.

The Morris, which left Seward at 4 p. m. yesterday when the light house keeper at the Cape reported the Pandora's accident, was expected to reach the made-over halibut schooner in 13 hours.

Few details were received here but it was thought that Dr. H. F. Kellems, Oklahoma evangelist and explorer, head of the expedition, and the five members of his party were safe. The lighthouse keeper's report merely said that the 35-foot vessel was aground and was full of water.

Coast guardsmen familiar with the area, about 50 miles southeast of Cordova, said the Pandora probably was close enough to shore to allow the six on board to reach the beach safely, providing no further delay was coming.

Hard luck has dogged the expedition ever since Dr. Kellems began making preparations in Seattle for the trip over "the top of the world" to New York.

Considerable delay was experienced in getting the vessel fitted out in Seattle for the voyage north. Several days out of Seattle while the craft was in British Columbia waters, a minor explosion occurred that caused a delay while the motor was repaired.

Dr. Kellems, on his departure from Seattle, said he realized the dangers of the trip, a west-east voyage through the Arctic Ocean to the Atlantic, and did not intend to take any chances.

Aboard the Pandora besides its skipper, were his daughter, Vivienne Kellems, 21 years old, University of Oklahoma junior; Cecil L. Brooks, cook; A. O. Owen, photographer; Ira Jones, engineer, and Leo Clark, radio man, all of Oklahoma City.

'AUTHORITARIAN REPUBLIC' DECREED FOR SLOVAKIA. Parliament Adopts Constitution Providing for Government by a Council of Ten.

BRATISLAVA, Slovakia, July 22 (AP).—The Slovak Parliament adopted yesterday a constitution which makes the little remnant of Czechoslovakia "an authoritarian republic."

Slovakia, independent, according to Premier Joseph Tiso, "by the will of God and Adolf Hitler," will elect a national council of 10 members. The council will govern; its chairman will be chief of state. There will be a Parliament of 80 deputies elected for five-year terms, but the national council can issue decrees without the need to require parliamentary ratification.

Slovakia became nominally independent in the break-up of the Czechoslovak republic last March but soon thereafter placed herself under the military protection of Germany.

FIVE KILLED WHEN AUTO HITS TRUCK IN WISCONSIN. Victims Believed to Be Residents of Chicago; Boy From There Injured.

AUGUSTA, Wis., July 22 (AP).—Five persons, believed to be residents of Chicago, were killed near here today in a collision of their automobile and a fruit truck.

Two of the victims were men. The other victims were two girls, about 15 or 16 years old, and a woman, about 40.

The bodies were found in the car after the accident, which occurred about 5 a. m. It was found at the time Frank Lupp, 15, of Chicago, was taken to a hospital in Eau Claire with injuries.

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Danzigers Seize 10 Polish Youths On Charge of 'Invading' Free City

Prisoners, Said to Have Been Armed, Protest They Crossed Border by Mistake—Poles Arrest Customs Agent.

FREE CITY OF DANZIG, July 22 (AP).—Danzig authorities asserted today that 10 Polish youths armed with pistols were taken prisoners last night when they "invaded" Free City territory along the western border.

Officials of the Naifid Free City Government said an angry crowd of Danzig citizens gathered about the youthful prisoners in the village of Ochendorf, shouting threats and making menacing gestures.

Serious disorders were averted and the captives taken to jail at an undisclosed place.

Authorities said the prisoners belonged to the Polish Academic Legion, a semi-military organization of students.

The young men asserted they had been vacationing at a camp near the frontier and had crossed unwittingly into Danzig territory.

Free City officials, irritated by Polish charges that Danzigers were crossing into Poland illegally, took a serious view of the incident involving the students, charged that their real object was to observe Danzig defense measures.

Poles Seize Danziger. Polish spokesmen here said a Danzig customs officer was captured yesterday as he "invaded" Polish territory along the western border of the Free City.

Poles said this otherwise trivial incident assumed importance because it established their contention that Danzig border authorities frequently cross the frontier on mysterious missions.

It was significant, Polish spokesmen added, that the new incident followed so closely on the shooting of a Polish frontier soldier by a Danzig officer, who they alleged, had stepped across the line. Max Stein, Danzig customs official, said he fired at the soldier in self-defense when a rifle was aimed at him.

The name of the Danziger captured yesterday was given as Eugene Lipsky. Poles said he was wearing his uniform and rode a short distance into Poland near the village of Lapin in the Kartuz district.

Polish Soldiers' Version. According to their version, a Polish frontier soldier shot into the air to halt the horseman. The horse, frightened, threw Lipsky, who then was seized. At a frontier police station it was reported Lipsky tried to escape by running but was stopped by another warning shot.

He was taken to Kartuz where presumably he will be tried on a charge of crossing the frontier while on duty and wearing a uniform.

More evidences of military preparations were seen in Danzig today. Several companies of helmeted men marched through the streets carrying rifles. One unit dragged a small cannon.

Through the number of uniforms was increasing, political circles were quiet and the city directed its attention to an international dancing contest and horse racing.

was reported to be: 1. Partial disarmament by Germany, followed by some international supervision of her arms production.

2. A one billion pound (about \$4,880,000,000) loan to help convert German industry to normal peace time production.

3. An international pool plan for colonial development in which Germany would share but in which colonial sovereignty would remain unchanged.

Warsaw circles asserted that Berlin "refuses to admit openly what she knows privately, namely that Poland is determined and that Poland is solidly united with the western Powers."

Lessening of Tension. The assertion of Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz, Polish Chief of Staff, that Poland would resist efforts to incorporate Danzig in the Reich even if she had to "fight alone without allies."

The same speech he said, however, that "we will exhaust all methods for a peaceful settlement."

The Daily Mail said today the German statement on Danzig "will help to lessen the tension still more."

An optimistic view voiced by the Daily Express was that "the battle is postponed and experience shows that a battle which is postponed never takes place." The Express added that Germany "has everything to gain by negotiation and everything to risk by going to war."

The stock market also appeared to react favorably, with prices improving.

WASHINGTON REPORT OF 5-POWER ACCORD. PHILADELPHIA, July 22 (AP).—The Philadelphia Inquirer carries a copyright dispatch from its Washington bureau today which says a five-power agreement which "settles every outstanding European problem" has been reached tentatively by Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Poland.

The newspaper says Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini will meet with the Prime Minister Chamberlain, Premier Daladier and Col. Joseph Beck, Foreign Minister of Poland, probably within two weeks, to ratify the agreement.

The accord, the Inquirer reported, consists of nine major points:

"1. Danzig would be returned to Germany, but under the technical classification of a free port, thus leaving it open to Polish commerce."

"2. The status of the Polish corridor would be modified to satisfy both Germany and Poland, with Germany presumably having free access to East Prussia and Poland Danzig and a free port at Gdynia."

"3. Italy would be given representation on the directorate of the Suez Canal."

"4. Italy would be given participating rights on the railroad linking Addis Ababa with French-owned Djibouti."

"5. A neutralized zone would be established in North Africa opposite Gibraltar to insure British sovereignty there."

"6. The present border between France and Italy would be permanently guaranteed."

"7. The present border between France and Germany would be permanently guaranteed."

"8. All other existing European frontiers would be guaranteed for 25 years."

"9. The five Powers would limit their regular armies to not more than 300,000 men for 25 years."

The Inquirer said it had learned the proposed agreement had been in negotiation for several months, to Field Marshal Goering. The plan

KIDNAPED MISSIONARY STILL IN ARAB'S HANDS

Father of the Rev. G. R. Goldner Collapses Under Strain of Waiting.

JERUSALEM, July 22 (AP).—The elderly father of the Rev. Gerould R. Goldner of Mogador, O., collapsed today because of worry and strain just as he was preparing to set out on a personal search for his kidnapped son. His condition was not serious.

The father, Dr. Jacob Goldner of Cleveland, O., 67 years old, a pastor, had said he would find the abductors himself to negotiate for the release of his son unless some hopeful development came this morning.

"I would make a special, fatherly appeal to them to accept \$200 (about \$940) for the life of my boy," he had said. "I am confident that my son is safe and will be released shortly. Reports have come this morning that some peasants coming to the Bethlehem market saw a man wearing American clothes being led toward Hebron."

United States Consul-General George Wadsworth was conferring hourly with leading Arabs of the Palestine area, police and military authorities.

He said if nothing were achieved today, then the army, police, Royal Air Force and all other defense forces would be asked to help.

The elder Goldner was released by the Arab band Wednesday evening to collect a \$5000 ransom demanded for his son's release. Yesterday he received a message from the son that he was safe, but to "please bring the money if possible Friday."

U. S. MISSIONARY AT NANCHANG SAFE AFTER REPORTED ARREST. The Rev. L. W. Holland Denies Anti-Japanese Literature Was Found in His Home.

HANKOW, China, July 22 (AP).—The Rev. L. W. Holland, Methodist missionary from Pasadena, Cal., has written the United States Consul-General here reporting that he and other missionaries at Nanchang are safe and well.

The United States Consulate started an investigation a month ago following a report by Domai (Japanese News Agency) that the Rev. Mr. Holland had been arrested on charges of carrying on anti-Japanese propaganda.

Today, however, Consul-General J. O. Spiker announced the Japanese army yesterday had delivered a letter addressed to him by Mr. Holland.

The letter dated Nanchang July 16 reporting he was safe and well. The missionary denied the Domai report that anti-Japanese literature had been found in his home in a search by the Japanese army, stating that neither his house nor any other mission buildings had been searched.

CZECH UNITY PARTY ORDERS AUDIT OF LEADERS' AFFAIRS. To Expel Any Official Found to Have Enriched Himself Improperly.

PRAGUE, July 22 (AP).—The official National Unity Party decided today to investigate the wealth of all political and economic leaders in Germany's protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia and in the provinces republic of Czechoslovakia.

The stock market also appeared to react favorably, with prices improving.

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The father, Dr. Jacob Goldner of Cleveland, O., 67 years old, also a pastor, had said he would find his son, or at least would negotiate his release, if he was safe and well. He was expected to arrive in Jerusalem today.

"I would make a special, fatherly appeal to them to accept \$200 (about \$400 for the life of my son)," he said. "I am confident that my son is safe and will be released shortly. Reports have come this morning that some persons coming to the Bethlehem market saw a man wearing American clothes being led toward Hebron."

Consul-General George Wadsworth was conferring today with leading Arabs of the Holy Land, police and military authorities.

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Today, however, Consul-General O. Spiker announced that the Japanese army yesterday had delivered a letter addressed to him by Mr. Holland dated Nanchang July 6 reporting he was safe and well.

The missionary denied the Domei report that anti-Japanese literature had been found in his home as a search by the Japanese army, stating that neither his house nor any other mission buildings had been searched.

CZECH UNITY PARTY ORDERS AUDIT OF LEADERS' AFFAIRS

To Expel Any Official Found to Have Enriched Himself Improperly.

PRAGUE, July 22 (AP).—The official National Unity Party decided today to investigate the wealth of its political and economic leaders in Germany's protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia and in the present republic of Czechoslovakia.

Proof that anyone has enriched himself improperly will result in expulsion from the party and such wealth will be ordered turned over to the welfare agency of the party.

The investigation, to be carried out by a 5-member court, will cover the period from October, 1938, when Czechoslovakia was founded to July, 1939.

Subject to the inquiry will be property of all members of the executive committee of the National Unity Party; former deputies and senators, members of all government bodies since 1918; leaders of former political parties, leading state officials in various ministries and business leaders.

The investigation grew out of accusations made by radical Fascists against members of former governments.

ST. LOUISAN ENDS HIS LIFE

Body of George E. Snyder Found in Beaver (Ark.) Home.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BEAVER, Ark., July 22.—George E. Snyder, a resident of St. Louis until two years ago, was found shot to death at his home near here yesterday, a revolver bullet in the forehead. Coroner N. M. Buckner called the death a suicide.

Snyder, 54 years old, is survived by two brothers and five sisters, among them Mrs. Laura Rice, 3231 Olive avenue, St. Louis.

Thus accounting for the recent all in customarily turbulent temper.

The text of the tentative pact, the dispatch added, was sent to the United States by an American Ambassador whose "identity has been kept secret," for the information of President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull.

FEDERAL HEARING NEXT WEEK ON RISK PAYOFF DEAL

U. S. Inquiry Into Notorious Pendergast Compromise to Open in Chicago Thursday.

INVESTIGATION IN OTHER CITIES LATER

Shifting Will Allow Easier Access to Home Office Books of Insurance Concerns Involved.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 22.—A first hearing in the Federal court investigation of the notorious 1935 compromise of Missouri insurance rates, which resulted in the imprisonment of Boss Tom Pendergast of Kansas City and

former State Insurance Superintendent R. Emmet O'Malley, will be held in Chicago Thursday.

It will be conducted by Paul V. Barnett, Kansas City lawyer, who was appointed special master in the case by a three-judge United States court at Kansas City July 1. The session will be at the Insurance Exchange Building, Chicago.

At first it was planned to have the initial hearing in St. Louis next Monday, but a session there was postponed, at least for the present, by the death of Barnett, Charles H. Benson, chief counsel for the State Insurance Department, and attorneys for the stock fire insurance companies figuring in the \$30,000,000 compromise.

A second hearing is scheduled for New York July 31. Other hearings, Benson has announced, likely will be held at Hartford, Conn.; Boston, Philadelphia and Pittsburg, for convenient access to the office records of the companies.

Names of witnesses have not been disclosed. It was understood that Alphonse L. McCormack, St. Louis insurance man, and one Joseph Pendergast, of the \$460,000 "mystery fund" payoff for the compromise, to have been called, but a hearing been convened in St. Louis next week. McCormack, chief witness in the Federal indictment of Pendergast and Pendergast for evading income taxes on their shares of the payoff and in the State indictment of O'Malley on a bribery charge, appeared before the Jackson County grand jury at Kansas City yesterday as a witness in the suggested prosecution of Pendergast as an accessory to the bribery. McCormack paid \$82,000 of the payoff.

A thorough investigation after it returned the compromise case, directed Barnett to make his report by Oct. 1. The court is considering whether to require the companies to return to policyholders nearly \$8,000,000 received under the compromise.

TAX LAW THAT REPLACED JONES-MUNGER ACT IS UPHOLD

Circuit Judge Dismisses Suit Filed by Owner of Real Estate.

The validity of the new delinquent real estate tax law, replacing the Jones-Munger law, in St. Louis and St. Louis County, was upheld today by Circuit Judge Harry F. Russell.

He dismissed a suit filed July 6 by Mrs. Laura C. Hull which sought to restrain collector William F. Brennan from suing to collect \$221 in taxes delinquent from 1934 to 1938 on her property at 4293 Evans avenue. She contended the new law is unconstitutional because it applies only to part of the city.

Under the Jones-Munger law, the owner had the right to redeem them. The new law provides that the collector shall obtain a judgment in Circuit Court and sell the property in two years if a judgment is not paid.

CIGARETTE TAX LAW ARREST

Second Retailer Held For Having Unstamped Smokes.

Mrs. Lena Stern, proprietor of a confectionery at 2975 Easton avenue, was arrested yesterday after Inspector for the City License collector's office reported finding several cartons of unstamped cigarettes on display at the store. This was the second arrest of a retailer since the city cigarette tax went into effect Tuesday.

Mrs. Stern was booked also for failure to have a city merchant's license. She was released on \$500 bond for appearance in Police Court next Thursday.

WPA Broom Sweeps Clean.

COLUMBUS, Ind., July 22 (AP).—Columbus County Auditor Leonard R. Thayer wrote the commission of the office safe right after the WPA workers cleaned the safe.

The safe was cleaned and rubbed out by the WPA workers. Now he got it open.

Children Picketing Pickets in East St. Louis



CHILDREN carrying placards outside the beauty shop at 3111 Louisiana avenue where three women members of the A. F. of L. Beauticians' Union are on picket duty.

CAROLLO ACCUSED OF CHEATING U. S. OF \$246,000 TAX

Continued From Page One.

both men of receiving the larger part of their incomes in those years from a fund contributed by insurance companies to effect a settlement of the \$9,000,000 Missouri fire insurance rate case.

O'Malley and Pendergast pleaded guilty and after his boss was sentenced, O'Malley was ordered confined in Leavenworth penitentiary for one year and a day. Both men now are doing their time, O'Malley reportedly in the prison engine room and Pendergast because of ill health in the prison hospital.

Breaking down its figures in the indictment against Carollo, the Government said he received an income of \$100,715.03 in 1935. He reported a net taxable income of \$29,946.11 and should have reported \$70,765.92.

The figures for 1936: Income received—\$161,134.72; income reported for taxation—\$65,958.28; not reported—\$95,176.44.

The figures for 1937: Income received—\$150,826.86; income reported for taxation—\$42,121.62; income not reported—\$108,705.24.

The figures for 1938: Income received—\$241,851.72; income reported for taxation—\$42,121.62; income not reported—\$199,730.11.

Collected From Night Clubs. Listed in the indictment were more than 30 night clubs, cigar stores and recreation places from which Carollo allegedly collected sums ranging from \$15,000 to \$100,000 in 1935 and 1936, and \$103,275 in 1938.

A slot machine firm was listed as having paid \$11,713 in 1936. The list showed the operator of a policy wheel paid \$4800 in 1935 and 1936, \$5000 in 1937 and \$6000 in 1938.

The indictment against Carollo was returned a few hours after Judge Otis threatened to hold in contempt the north side leader's brother, Frank Carollo.

Twice he was brought before the court after refusing to answer questions except with a sing-song, "I stand on my constitutional rights."

The second time he was brought before Judge Otis, the jurors reported he had balked at answering 12 questions concerning some alleged gamblers or names brought into the gambling probe.

Finally Frank agreed to answer 11 of them. The exception was: "During the past three years have you collected any money from any gambling place in Kansas City?"

Judge Otis said he might stand on his constitutional rights on that one question.

In a true bill returned April 19 the grand jury accused Charles Carollo of using the mails to defraud in "muscling in" on a lavish bingo parlor. A few weeks later he was indicted again on bribery charges. He was accused of swindling falsely in a naturalization proceeding.

CRITICISM REFORMS THIEF

In Stealing Second Oil Burner He Shuts Fuel Tank Valve.

NEEDHAM, Mass., July 22 (AP).—A thief stole an oil burner from a Needham home Tuesday night and left the valve open, letting 250 gallons of fuel run out on the floor.

Published accounts of the crime were somewhat critical of the oil spilling so late at night when the thief visited the house across the street and stole another oil burner. He also stole the kitchen range.

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SAM C. BOWERS DIES; 52 YEARS ON RAILROAD

Conductor on Kirkwood Run When Retired in 1930, Succumbs at 79.

Sam C. Bowers, who retired in 1930 as a Missouri Pacific Railroad conductor after 52 years of railroad work, died of cancer early today at his home, 128 West Clinton place, Kirkwood. He was 79 years old and had been ill for 10 months.

The last day he went on his suburban run, between Kirkwood and Union Station, May 14, 1930, the men in the smoking car rose and gave him a resounding cheer. Afterward, the precise conductor said: "There were exactly 107 men in that car. It was a right nice tribute and I sure appreciated it."

On the westbound trip that evening there was an extra car on his train for other Missouri Pacific veterans and old friends.

An official made a platform speech before the train pulled out, presenting Mr. Bowers with a leather toilet case from workers in the head office and at Kirkwood another officer presented a Gladstone bag from other fellow workers.

Tall, lean and clear-eyed, the conductor did not wish to retire, but had to leave the rails under the rules because he had attained the age of 70. It was his intention, after a bit of traveling for pleasure, to become a traveling salesman and stay on the road, but he did not get around to this. He devoted himself to the garden at his home, which he owned.

His friends' attention to passengers' willingness to dig up a deck of cards for pinocchio players, watchfulness for children and unfailing gentleness made him popular. Many passengers called him Sam or Uncle Sam and, in turn, he addressed many of them by their names. Years ago some of his riders, and others, joined him in a Bolivian tin-prospecting syndicate. Capitalists bought a half interest and development was undertaken, but the venture failed and it cost Mr. Bowers \$2000 to buy back the stock he had sold to his friends, although he was under no obligation to do so.

Beginning as a fireman on the Pennsylvania Railroad in 1878, he followed the railroad occupation on the Missouri Pacific from 1882 until he was made a passenger conductor in 1898. From 1910 on he served on the Kirkwood commuter trains.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Pearl Sprague, and a stepson, Thomas A. Stainthorpe, who resided with him, and four sisters and a brother. The funeral, under Masonic auspices, will be at 2 p. m. Monday at the Bopp mortuary, Hanley and Forsythe boulevards, Clayton. The body will be cremated at Valhalla Cemetery.

SNITE, IN IRON LUNG, HONOR GUEST AT WEDDING

Travels to Church in Chicago's Suburb to See Childhood Friends.

CHICAGO, July 22 (AP).—Fred Snite, infantile paralysis victim, traveled to a wedding today in his iron lung.

He was the guest of honor at the marriage of his childhood friends, Mary Teresa and Joseph Joseph Murray, at a ceremony in a suburban Elmhurst church he rode to a country club for the wedding breakfast.

Snite, who will be 29 years old this month, has needed a mechanical respirator to keep him alive since he was stricken in Peiping, China, more than three years ago.

For Illinois Anti-Fireworks Law.

A committee to urge a State law against sale of fireworks in Illinois was named yesterday by the Firemen's Association of Madison County, where only two of the larger cities have ordinances of this type. The committee will ask the State firemen's association, at its convention in October, to sponsor a bill before the Legislature.

UNION MAN TELLS OF THREAT BEFORE POWER LINE KILLING

Continued From Page One.

Lepard's office, but added that Bruns, in predicting the bombing and killing, was only repeating a statement which had been made originally by one of the strikebreakers with whom he was working. Rolf said that he had mentioned the prediction to Bruns.

The strikebreaker to whom Rolf attributed the original prediction denied to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he had said anything of the sort. He added, however, that the agency which had engaged him for strikebreaking in Springfield had previously employed him to investigate bombing of Union Electric towers in Missouri, and had hired someone else for the same purpose in Illinois.

Rolf and Bruns again appeared at Lepard's office on the night of the day that Appleton's body was found. Bruns told a reporter that on this occasion he was receiving through Springfield on his way to Peoria to buy slot machines, but Rolf said he left St. Louis because he expected to be questioned about the Appleton murder.

"I thought the police would pick me up because I was a friend of Appleton's, so I left town," Rolf said. "We went in Bruns' car because mine was no good. We knew nothing about Appleton being killed until we read it in the papers."

On the second visit Lepard received them in a friendly fashion. They stayed only a few minutes and departed after exchanging greetings.

Record of Men. Rolf, who was the last man known to have been with Appleton before he was killed, has served two penitentiary terms for robbery and a workhouse sentence for carrying concealed weapons. He is a former service car driver, has served two penitentiary terms for automobile theft and criminal assault, and as a youth was sentenced to the Booneville Reformatory for grand larceny.

Rolf's service car driver, St. Louis County authorities 10 days after Appleton's body was found, and Bruns appeared for questioning at Clayton a week later.

Rolf and Appleton were last seen together in a North St. Louis saloon in the late afternoon of Oct. 23. They left the saloon about 6:30 o'clock and Rolf told a Post-Dispatch reporter he and Appleton parted on the sidewalk and he didn't see him again. His purpose in meeting Appleton that day was an attempt to collect a \$20 debt, Rolf asserted.

Prosecuting Attorney Stanley Wallace of St. Louis County said today he would invite former Sheriff Ludwig to Clayton for a discussion of the murder proposal he revived from the "investigator" of transmission tower bombings in 1936. Ludwig may be asked to appear before the county grand jury, Wallace said. The grand jury is now in recess until late August.

Wallace said he also intended to interrogate officers of the Union Electric Co., in an effort to learn the name of the investigator of electric tower bombings in Monroe County, Illinois, and to learn if a reward was paid in the killing of Appleton in St. Louis County.

Utility President's Comment. William McClellan, who succeeded Louis H. Egan as president of the Union Electric Co. of Missouri several months ago, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter: "I'll co-operate with the authorities any time they call on me."

McClellan said he knew nothing about the Appleton murder, or the investigation of the Monroe County tower bombings and did not know whether a reward had been offered, or paid, for catching a bomber.

Asked if he would be able to determine from company records whether a reward had been paid in the Appleton killing, McClellan replied, "No, I could not. It happened a long time before I came here."

Nazis at Italian Navy Games.

ROME, July 22 (AP).—Officials announced today that five German naval officers would watch week-long Italian naval maneuvers in the Mediterranean beginning tomorrow.

GRAND JURY CAN SEE STATE TAX RETURNS OF MUNGER'S LAUNDRY

Inquiries Into Income Permitted, Attorney-General's Office Says.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 22.—State income tax returns are subject to inspection by a grand jury and production of such returns under subpoena by officials charged with their custody is not barred by the State income tax secrecy law, the Attorney-General's Department ruled in an opinion issued yesterday to State Auditor Forrest Smith.

The opinion, at the request of Smith for a ruling was a situation which already had been met through production earlier this week by the Auditor's Department of several State income tax returns sought by a Jackson County grand jury which has been investigating political and graft conditions in Kansas City. Smith's department, which first refused to produce the returns, took them before the grand jury before the opinion was prepared.

The returns sought by the grand jury were those of Boss T. J. Pendergast and former State Insurance Superintendent R. Emmet O'Malley of Kansas City, both serving Federal prison terms for evasion of Federal income taxes, and several other Kansas City individuals and firms.

Assistant Attorney-General Covell R. Hewitt wrote the opinion, saying: "If these returns are withheld from the grand jury or other agencies of the State in the prosecution of the criminal laws, we are at a loss to see how anyone could be successfully prosecuted for rendering a false or fraudulent return unless the law enforcing officers are permitted to examine the returns of the individuals to determine whether a false return has actually been made by an individual."

In this connection Hewitt said the modern trend of court decisions construing laws "is against constructions of statutes which permit tax avoidance."

COUNTY CONSIDERS BIDS ON FORECLOSED REALTY

High Offers Total \$15,222 on Seven Parcels Posted for Delinquencies Aggregating \$42,000.

High bids totaling \$15,222 were received by the St. Louis County court yesterday on seven parcels of real estate, which had been foreclosed by the county two years ago after loans from the county school fund, aggregating \$42,000, had become delinquent. The court reserved the right to reject any bid, but the bids were accepted, which was offered for sale separately.

The high bids were \$584 for a 39-acre tract at Lindbergh boulevard and Schuetz road; \$1400 for a frame residence at 2449 Charlack avenue; \$1500 for a 15-acre tract at Manchester and Baldwin roads; \$2200 for a brick building and two-thirds of an acre of land at Dorsett and Fee Fee roads; \$500 for a lot at 411 South Geyer avenue, Kirkwood; \$1200 for a 15-acre tract at Manchester and Baldwin roads; and \$2558 for a 12-acre tract on Smith avenue, north of Ferguson.

Under the law, loans may be made to county residents from the county school fund up to 50 percent of the value of the property securing the debt. Most of the loans on the property offered for sale today had been in default for a number of years before foreclosure.

FIVE BELLEVILLE HANDBOOKS SHUTDOWN AFTER POLICE RAID

No Lotto or Chuck-a-Luck for First Time in Years at Homecoming Celebration.

Five handbooks which have been operating in Belleville closed yesterday, and all gambling devices were removed from taverns and stores, following a raid of taverns Thursday night in which police accompanied by Alderman Maurice E. Vale seized slot machines and a punch board.

For the first time in several years, there were no cash lotto games or chuck-a-luck games at the annual homecoming celebration which opened last night at the Belleville Athletic Field. Members of the Belleville Council, who have demanded a strict enforcement of the gambling laws, were present at the opening.

Warrants against Marshall Zack, proprietor of the Sleepy Hollow night club, in which three slot machines were found in Thursday's raid, and Jack Wells, proprietor of a tavern at 801 Scheel street, were issued by Justice of the Peace A. J. Stoelckel. Zack and Wells were charged with violation of the city gambling ordinance which provides a \$500 fine as the maximum penalty.

\$525,000 TO SCOTT FIELD FOR BARRACKS, CLASSROOMS

\$460,000 in War Department Funds and \$65,000 From WPA Announced.

Allocation to Scott Field of \$460,000 in War Department funds and a \$65,000 WPA grant was announced in Washington yesterday by Secretary of War Harry Woodring.

Details of the allocation are not known at Scott Field, but it is believed the money is earmarked for construction of student barracks and classrooms. The grants were included in a list of War Department allotments totaling \$262,900,000, and WPA grants of \$361,900, made to 30 army posts.

\$1000 FEE TO RECEIVER OF MUNGER'S LAUNDRY

\$600 Allowed to His Attorney, Democratic City Chairman Hannegan.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Partial fees and expenses aggregating \$1875, in the receivership of Munger's Laundry Co., were allowed by Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius yesterday, on petition of Receiver Leo G. Desobry, whose principal collection so far has been \$2500, representing full payment on the surety bond of the previous receiver, George E. Munger.

Desobry gets \$1000 on account for his services, which began last March 23. His attorney, Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic City Committee, who also was counsel for Munger since the receivership began in September, 1937, receives \$600. Other allowances are \$250 for auditing and court costs and \$25 for surety bond premium.

Judge Sartorius, who appointed Desobry, has been told by Desobry of hopes for additional collections of assets of the firm, on a loan to the company, opposed by Desobry, was disallowed by the court. In his petition for a fee, Desobry said the absence from the court's jurisdiction of Munger, who went to California early this year, had prevented him from making a full inventory of the company's affairs. He also said he held numerous conferences with the counsel and the court.

A judgment of \$2808 for indebtedness to the receivership was entered against Munger, who was president of the company. The collection on the bond was in partial satisfaction of this. Munger's son, Edward E. Munger, purchased assets and good will of the laundry, 2210 Washington avenue, in 1938.

Besides the bond money, the only collection so far has been \$271 turned over to Desobry by Munger's personal lawyer as part of the assets. Whatever may be left after payment of final receivership expenses will go toward settling claims of Federal social security taxes and \$2100 for State sales taxes, a total of \$4400, with the likelihood that there may be no balance to meet about \$300 in general claims.

Desobry was appointed by Judge Sartorius last September as co-receiver of the First National bank, investment affiliate of the First National Bank, to replace former Gov. Henry S. Caulfield, whom the Judge sought to remove from the position. However, the Supreme Court of Missouri on July 15 permanently barred Judge Sartorius from removing Caulfield, holding there was no merit in the charges and grounds advanced for the removal order.

"UNCLE" ABE ASH ESTATE WORTH AT LEAST \$59,000

Public Administrator Receives Court's Permission to Sell Some of Assets.

Disclosure that "Uncle" Abe Ash, eccentric globe-trotter who died recently in London, Ont., left an estate of at least \$59,000, was made today when Public Administrator Thomas J. Mullen applied for permission of the Probate Court to sell some of the assets which have been discovered.

Madden was authorized by Judge Glendy B. Arnold to sell 200 shares of stock of the Chase National Bank of New York and 200 shares in the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, which he said had been found in a safety deposit box here. The Chase stock is worth about \$6600 at current market quotations and the Guaranty stock more than \$32,000.

Sale is desirable, Madden told reporters, because the money can be reinvested in securities which do not fluctuate in value so much as common stocks. The only other asset of the estate which has been found, he added, is the 15-room house in which Ash once lived, a short time on Vandeventer place.

BRICKLAYERS' UNION DENIES SCHOOL TILE JOB WAS FAULTY

Local Replies to Board of Education Against Quality of Materials Used.

Denial that there was poor workmanship in laying of waisteoting tile at the Malinkrodt School, charged by John A. Fleischel, chairman of the Board of Education Building Committee, at a committee meeting Wednesday, was made today by Edward D. Donnelly, secretary of Bricklayers' Union No. 1.

He asserted that experienced workers of this union did the work, and that it was entirely satisfactory in quality. As usual, before a job is completed, there were minor matters needing correction, but these would

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with mere printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Condemns the Isolationist Senators.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
CONGRATULATIONS on your editorial in last Sunday's paper regarding the part our isolationist Senators played in the betrayal of Czechoslovakia at Munich last September.

With seeming indifference, they condemn the actions of Britain and France (i. e., Chamberlain and Daladier) for the same refusal of responsibility which they were guilty of in keeping the present Neutrality Act. Their refusal to heed the wish of the State Department and of the public that they reconsider this most serious aspect of our policy—apparently because they do not want a prolonged stay in the heat of Washington—is unworthy of the democracy they are supposed to represent.

If and when a war breaks out in Europe, the isolationists may make pious statements about keeping our hands clean, but it will not change the fact that their stand has helped cause the war.

CREVE COEUR. MRS. CARL OTTO.

A Meager Relief Allotment.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
IT seems a crime that helpless, deserving citizens on relief, virtually through no fault of their own, have to starve in a land of plenty.

Recently, my attention was called to an ailing mother and her ailing son. They are being allowed \$7 this month for groceries. Where are all the funds from the sales tax going? O. W.

Urges Gov. Stark to End Relief Crisis.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
GOV. STARK has done great work, but he still has at least one more important job on his hands—the relief problem.

My wife and I are in bad health and neither of us can work. We both go to clinics and are supposed to be on diets, but how can we follow them when our last food order was \$7.80 for the month? About all we eat the last eight or 10 days of the month is potatoes and cornbread.

I have lived in St. Louis 24 years and worked 23 of them. I think I am entitled to more than this, now that I am disabled. I believe Gov. Stark should do something to help me and all the others in the same plight.

PERRY OWENS.

Praises Municipal Opera's Scenery.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I WANT to commend the scenery designing for the Municipal Opera this season. I saw "On Your Toes," and found in the design of the scenery a keen sense of composition, color, and appropriateness worthy of an architect.

F. R. LEIMKEHLER.

First Aid for Waffle-Makers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
HAVING had the same sorrowful experience with electric waffle irons, I was very much interested in your editorial of Wednesday and hasten to your relief. Before you had your electric waffle iron, you probably used one made of cast iron on the kitchen range, and before pouring on the batter, the iron was liberally smeared with lard or other melted fat (bacon drippings, if you knew your stuff).

The electric iron, being aluminum, did not need to be greased, so your waffles lacked this shortening and tasted like paper-mache. Pour melted fat in your batter and they will be as good or better than the ones you want.

GEORGE HERBERT.

Opposes Tax Exemption for Slum Project.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
AS an owner of real estate in St. Louis, I cannot understand how the city administration can support a slum-clearance project on a tax-exempt basis. The funds to be used must, of necessity, be taken from taxes that taxpayers like myself are paying. Our city officials would add to this burden by eliminating present taxable property.

The remaining real estate must eventually make up this deficiency by paying increased taxes. Real estate owners can only pass these taxes on to their tenants through increased rents. Obviously, we taxpayers cannot compete with tax-exempt property.

The Mayor, being in the real estate business himself, must realize that his clients will take a similar attitude. I agree with the Mayor that the project is worthwhile and needed, but believe that he could accomplish far better results by interesting private capital through the Chamber of Commerce and the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange, of which he is a member.

Don't eliminate taxable property when St. Louis needs every cent of taxes now!

A DEMOCRATIC TAXPAYER.

Plans for Public Library Funds.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE St. Louis Public Library faces a shortage of funds. We can't let this condition continue. I propose that money be raised by some or all of the following means:

The tax for overdue books be made 3 cents a day instead of 2. Duplicates be charged for at 10 cents a week instead of 5. A charge of 10 cents be imposed every time a new card is needed. A charge for change of residence or because the card is filled. A tax of \$1 a year, either imposed by the Library Board or voluntarily, as an honorable means of raising money, on every card holder.

E. P.

A SHORT-SIGHTED LABOR PRACTICE.

A labor issue well worth public attention was brought up briefly at a Senate Labor Subcommittee hearing on proposed amendments to the Wagner National Labor Relations Act. This is the matter of strikes and boycotts by losers in union affiliation votes conducted by the Labor Board.

The implication of Senator Ellender of Louisiana, chairman of the hearing, was that losers frequently resort to such devices to offset unfavorable referendum results. Charles Fahy, general counsel for the Labor Board, in defense of the board's entertainment of complaints by losers, said that the Labor Board could not avoid taking jurisdiction when charges of unfair labor practices were brought against the union which won the election.

It is altogether doubtful if there have been as many strikes and boycotts by union election losers as Senator Ellender implies. But however many are in the record, the issue itself is important enough for the formulation of a public policy against them.

The Wagner Act was passed to encourage collective bargaining. Its purpose is to give labor a Federal agency charged with assisting labor's free organization. The law takes government into the field of labor disputes as never before in order that labor may have an official protector. Disputes between rival unions—these in particular it was to iron out. The impartial election, with workers free to express their choice, was designed to achieve that end.

Now, if there is anything that American democracy means, it is that losers take their defeat in a spirit of good sportsmanship. The loser does not rebel against the winner. He knows that he may win next time. If he should, he would not want his success upset by revolt. Majority rule is fair to both sides. More than that, it is the only rule that will work in a democracy. Take it away and there is no democracy.

The labor union that loses an election and then goes on to strike because it has lost violates this cardinal American principle. A boycott by a union which couldn't muster a majority of the votes in an impartial election is a repudiation of majority rule.

There may very well be, on occasion, unfair practices on the part of one or both parties in an election. The remedy, however, is not in resort to anarchy by the loser. If the loser has a fair complaint and evidence to support it, the Labor Board is the place to take the case. The labor group which is not willing to see a labor problem through to determination has no business invoking the Labor Board's services in the first place.

Many persons, in the pre-Wagner Act days, thought it wiser for labor to avoid an alliance with Government. The same Government which now befriends labor could turn on it in the future, they reasoned. If labor relied on its own great strength, ran this view, it would not risk serious embarrassment at a later date.

But labor decided otherwise. It worked for a national labor relations law and it got one. Patently, labor is now under heavy obligation to make fullest and fairest use of the agency created at its own behest for its own benefit. The union which strikes against the Labor Board because it has lost a case before the board is not only a bad loser. It is an inviter of public condemnation. It is a discreditor of the whole cause of organized labor.

POLITICAL RELIEF ON THE EAST SIDE.

When the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission issued a report in March that 34½ per cent of the persons receiving relief in Centerville Township were not actually eligible or in need, the Post-Dispatch printed an editorial titled "How Many Centervilles?" That question has not, of course, been answered in full, but one perfect parallel has been found. It is Canteen Township, not very far away, in St. Clair County. By a singular coincidence, the percentage of chiselers found in that community is identical, down to the last fraction, with the proportion of deadheads found in Centerville Township.

The relief administrator in Canteen Township is one Max L. Bowler, who not only admits he is a practical politician but confesses to a pronounced preference for his way of administering relief as compared with that of the social worker. He makes an eloquent defense for his own "humane attitude" and complains feelingly of the social worker's adherence to "hard and fast regulations."

Stripped of its phony humanitarianism, Bowler's language means that he, as a politician, likes to see relief administered as a super-spoils system. No wonder he contributed his influence toward the defeat of the bill introduced in the last session of the Illinois Legislature to set up a non-political relief system!

And picketing will soon be included among the crowded professions.

THE GLORY THAT WAS.

That plane flies the flag of another stable, and up by the Lake of the Ozarks' glamour, Red Arrow is robed in a silence sable, and Grand Louis' Palace is under the hammer.

Eheu, fugaces! Heigh-ho, sic transit! The high noon's blazonries softly pale. And this is the way that Clio scans it: "Union Electric has taken the veil."

Right straight from Paris comes the news that smart women are painting their knee caps as red as their nails. Wait till the Governor of Michigan hears that one.

BERLIN'S OMINOUS PEACE MESSAGE.

Berlin's latest statement on the Danzig issue is, on its face, the most pacific of pronouncements.

"Our Fuehrer is 100 per cent for peace," the spokesman says. But if anyone imagines this is a waiver of ambition to acquire the Free City, the next sentence, though still sweetly conciliatory, is disillusioning: "Now, as before, we expect an uncompromising solution of the Danzig situation along peaceful lines."

By the precedent of recent history, Hitler has every reason to expect a solution "along peaceful lines." The Austrian situation was settled peacefully, wasn't it? And didn't he settle the dangerous Czechoslovak crisis without conflict? And the little matter of Memel?

So, plainly enough, here is another bid for more appeasement from the same Powers that collaborated, by negotiation or inaction, in the peaceful solution of the previous issues. It has its echo today, in the reports of a huge loan for Germany being discussed as the price of peace.

Hitler remains the thorough pacifist who sternly repudiates the idea of war—so long as he can get what he wants without fighting. But he is no uncon-

ditional pacifist, for he keeps the threat of war as his most persuasive argument in negotiation.

So, when looked at realistically, yesterday's peace protestations form an ominous statement. It is plain that Hitler has not been greatly discouraged by the recent addresses of Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Halifax, that he is still confident new threats will bring new surrenders or concessions.

ANOTHER BLACK MARK FOR JUDGE JOYNT.

Another unpleasant episode has been written into the unsavory record of Circuit Judge John W. Joynt. This time, he has been virtually forced to do his duty, as ordered three months ago by the State Supreme Court, by the emphatic demands of two attorneys appearing in his court.

The Supreme Court found that Judge Joynt had exceeded his jurisdiction in appointing Paul Dillon, his former office associate, receiver for the C. E. Smith & Co. engineering firm. The two lawyers, Jacob Chasoff and Joseph Grand, appeared Wednesday to insist that the receivership be terminated and that Dillon be ordered to relinquish control of \$31,171 in receivership funds. They stated their case in extraordinarily blunt language such as attorneys, bound by court decorum, rarely dare address to the bench. Several hours later, Judge Joynt complied with their demands and ordered Dillon to return the money.

This is not the first time Judge Joynt has run into trouble over his appointments, or the first time he has been ruled out of bounds by the Supreme Court. Armin Wachter, South St. Louis druggist, received four appointments from Joynt in real estate cases. Last fall, Wachter was indicted on a Federal charge of possessing stolen goods, and Joynt was obliged to remove him from the choice receivership he then held. Wachter later pleaded guilty and was sentenced to three months in jail and fined \$100.

The Supreme Court previously had reversed Joynt's issuance of a restraining order that prevented the St. Louis police from interfering with the operation of a slot machine. The court found in another case that he had exceeded his jurisdiction in a receivership appointment. Two bar disciplinary committees found "grossly inadequate" the punishment Joynt ordered for a lawyer found to have appropriated clients' funds.

It was Judge Joynt who wrote the Iowa Board of Parole urging clemency for John (Buddy) Luger, notorious Cuckoo gangster. It was Judge Joynt who was a city tax delinquent for 14 years, from 1923 to 1937, and squared his account only after he had been elected to the bench. It was Judge Joynt who, upholding a motion filed by three political lawyers in the names of five dummy defendants, denied a grand jury the right to open ballot boxes in the riverfront vote-fraud inquiry.

Judge Joynt owes his seat on the bench to a political machine. Bar polls have given him no indorsement or rated him near the bottom. His record, again projected into the spotlight by the new episode of the illegally appointed receiver, is convincing evidence of the need for a change in the method of electing Judges.

MR. COMPTON ON THE LIBRARY.

Charles H. Compton, librarian of the St. Louis Public Library, discussed the institution's difficulties in the Post-Dispatch's Everyday Magazine a few days ago. It is a disturbing report.

Mr. Compton told how the income of the library, due to reduction in property values, had shrunk more than \$100,000 in 10 years. He told how the book and magazine fund, approximately \$90,000 a decade ago, has been reduced \$50,000 for this year. He said that the staff has been all but skeletonized, and the library, which once operated a training school for librarians, now is forced to replace trained librarians with untrained persons at lower wages.

Staff salaries in the St. Louis library system are the lowest paid to public library workers in the 14 leading cities. According to American Library Association standards, St. Louis has only one-third as many branch libraries as it should have. The St. Louis Public Library has about \$30,000 in endowment funds, whereas Boston, with about the same population, has a public library endowed with approximately \$1,000,000. Parts of St. Louis are virtually without library service.

The situation, unfortunately, is worse than Mr. Compton has said it is. It is hardly true, under the circumstances, that the library is "standing still." If it hasn't begun to go backward, it soon will unless present conditions are corrected.

The Library Board, the city administration, civic groups and patrons have a job on their hands. They cannot tackle it too soon.

WHY THE SEWARD PAROLE DELAY?

Is public expectation in the case of James Seward going to be disappointed again? Action has been promised many times on the parole hearing sought by this man, who has spent 18 years behind the bars for a murder which many students of his case assert he did not commit. Well-known citizens from various parts of the State have urged his release, but thus far no word, favorable or unfavorable, has come from the Governor or the Parole Board.

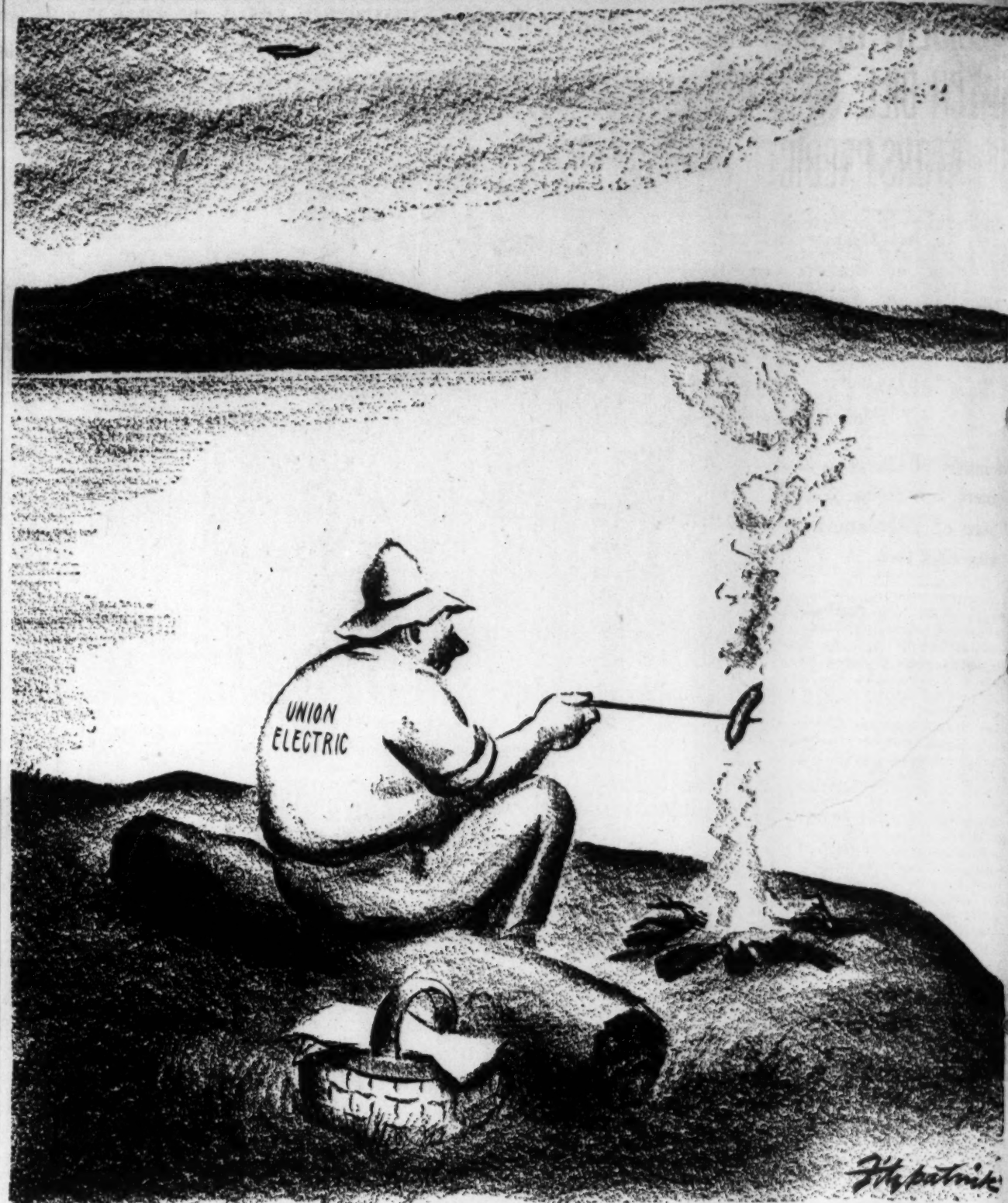
Gov. Stark announced last summer that he had the case under consideration. Investigations take time, and there has been no tendency among Seward's friends to press for a hasty decision. While the turbulent legislative session lasted, Gov. Stark was a busy man, but it was hoped an announcement would come shortly after adjournment. The Legislature went home four weeks ago, and still no sign of action on the Seward plea has been seen.

Meanwhile, what has the Parole Board been doing? Surely, there has been time to investigate this case forward and backward since it came into the public spotlight. Six alleged accomplices of Seward in the murder went free. Evidence discovered after his trial is said to give convincing proof that Seward was not guilty. If that is true, he should be freed at once. If the Parole Board thinks otherwise, it should say so.

As it is, James Seward undergoes the agony of suspense and hope deferred over months of waiting. The grave charge of judicial injustice hangs over the honor of the State.

Why does not the Parole Board act? Will Gov. Stark, on his return to the State, say the word that will end at last, one way or another, this prolonged evasion of a grave issue? What about it, Governor?

All right, Michigan, but give your dear old Governor a friendly pat and a "Good-night, Gramp."



"Across the fields of yesterday
He sometimes comes to me,
A little lad just back from play—
The lad I used to be."

If Not Chamberlain, Who?

The Mirror
of
Public Opinion

British Prime Minister has advantage in holding power since no strong leader opposes him; divided Labor has only ineffective chiefs; Liberals are in decline, and Lloyd George is too old; Eden's fire has subsided, but Churchill is most vigorous critic of Government.

Bernard Knox, British Political Writer, in the New Republic.

IN one respect at least, Mr. Chamberlain finds himself in a position similar to that of President Roosevelt. They are both faced by an opposition which lacks a leader of strong personality and popularity. Mr. Chamberlain prefers umbrellas to pyrotechnics, though he is not above a Roman candle or two on occasion, but he has the same advantage as President Roosevelt: the non-political voter is apt to say to himself at election time, "Whom else is there to vote for?" The result is, in England, that he often ends by not voting at all, as is evident from the by-election figures for the last few years.

The natural leader of the anti-Chamberlain movement in England should be the leader of His Majesty's Opposition, Mr. Clement Attlee. But it is doubtful whether he is even the leader of his own Labor party. "Clem" Attlee is 46 years old, short and unimpressive in figure, with a benevolent air reminiscent of a safely-berthed schoolmaster, has certainly not the crusading fire necessary to defeat Chamberlain's parliamentary tactics of studied offensiveness and blank refusal to answer. On the major question of the day, unity against Chamberlain, he stands firm against collaboration between Labor and other opposition parties.

On this issue, as on many others, he is under the influence of the strong man of the Labor party, Dr. Hugh Dalton. He has become the Labor party's witch-hunter-in-chief, the guardian of orthodoxy, who launches expulsions and denunciations in all directions. In the House, his manner is unimpressive, his speeches uninspiring and his efficacy negligible. In the country generally, he is unknown except where he is confined to the corridors and armchairs of Labor headquarters.

Herbert Stanley Morrison, the most powerful personality in the Labor party, is a Cockney, and retains to this day more than a trace of the Cockney accent in his speech. For some years, he has been the leading figure on the London City Council, and has to his credit a brilliant record of municipal reform and construction. But in national and international politics, he has not been so active. In London he is tremendously popular, but he has identified himself so closely with London politics that as a national figure his stock is low.

The other opposition party, the Liberals, has not reared any Samsons in the years of its decline. Lloyd George, the Welsh Wizard, still gives special performances from time to time, but in recent years has spoken in the House with a simple dignity and a stubbornness in attack which would pay the leader of His Majesty's Opposition to imitate. But he is too old to launch into the troubled waters that await the captain of the opposition ship, and the real task of leading the Liberal party has fallen to Sir Archibald Sinclair.

He is one of the old school—Elton and the army—and he has the added attraction of being handsome, a good though somewhat too well-bred speaker, and the part-controller of the News-Chronicle, one of the best of the English dailies. He is popular, but not regarded by his grandchilden as stuffy old Victorians.

PROGRESS MARCHES ON.

From the Kansas City Star.

J. B. PRIESTLY says the United States now holds the world position Great Britain held through the nineteenth century. It's an arresting thought—that in about 50 years all our gangsters, politicians, capitalists, strip dancers and night speeders will be regarded by their grandchildren as stuffy old Victorians.

Note on Lieutenant-Governors

From the Baltimore Sun.

THE sudden and startling prominence achieved by Gov. Luren D. Dickinson of Michigan since the death of Gov. Fitzgerald elevated him from the lieutenant-governorship to attract attention to the office he occupied.

Mr. Dickinson can almost be described as a professional Lieutenant-Governor; he was serving his seventh term in that office when death put him at the top of the State government, where he immediately attracted widespread notice by (a) immediately abolishing a large part of the social legislation enacted under Gov. Murphy, and (b) by his denunciation of the recent Governor's conference in the surprising phrase, "What a setting for a libertine!"—to the intense indignation of the other Governors there present.

Since he has sought it and won it seven times—not consecutively—since 1914, it is fairly clear that the lieutenant-governorship is the sort of office that appeals to Mr. Dickinson. In ordinary cases, it is very nearly as inconspicuous an office as exists; in fact, so nearly useless is it that exactly one-fourth of the states refuse to maintain it.

There is no Lieutenant-Governor in Arizona, Florida, Georgia, Maine, Maryland, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Oregon, Tennessee, Utah, West Virginia or Wyoming. However, it occasionally assumes great importance. Two men elected as Lieutenant-Governors are now the chief executives of their states, Dickinson of Michigan and Long of Louisiana.

In some, if not all of the 36 states that maintain them, the Lieutenant-Governor becomes acting Governor the moment his chief crosses the State line. This has occasionally given rise to some high comedy, as when the late Huey Long, then Governor of Louisiana, quarreled with his lieutenant and thereafter dared not leave the State for fear of what his foe might do if he were legally Governor for as much as 15 minutes. Huey's situation was the more dreadful in that Louisiana State University was playing an important football game out of the State and the Kingfish could not attend it without taking the loathed Lieutenant-Governor along.

If memory serves, there was also a moment, years ago, when the then Governor of California was afraid to leave his State lest the Lieutenant-Governor pardon Tom Mooney.

In general, however, a lieutenant-governorship is a superlatively peaceful office, in which the incumbent may drowse the years away without disturbance. If Mr. Dickinson, who fervently wish he had it again.

DON'T JUMP AT CONCLUSIONS, ADOLF.

From the New York World Telegram.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has surrendered, under pressure from homesick Senators, on the matter of revising the so-called Neutrality Act. There was little else he could do.

So be it. But Adolf Hitler had better not set too much store by this action.

The law, to be sure, still says that no arms, ammunition or implements of war can be exported from this country to belligerents, whether bullies or bullied. But let Mr. Hitler take care to read the omens. Let him reflect before he drops the hat for a European war, that public opinion could chase Congress back to Washington to repeal the arms embargo in not much more time than it takes to say, "Auf wiedersehen."

PRESIDENT TO
HATCH BILL, S
SENATORS PRE

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BY HIM

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How Hatch Got Inter
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SILVER SHIPPED TO

Reverse Movement of Whit
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NEW YORK, July 22
The New York Sun said y
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PRESIDENT TO SIGN HATCH BILL, SOME SENATORS PREDICT

Likely to Act Despite His Criticism of Measure to Curb U. S. Employees' Political Activity.

PUBLIC REMARKS BY HIM CITED

Members of Congress Speculate as to Practical Effect of Legislation if it Becomes Law.

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP).—Presidentially well informed Senators today said that President Roosevelt would sign the Hatch bill despite some criticism he has made of the measure, which prohibits political activity by most Federal employees.

The Senate sent the bill to the White House yesterday without a vote being recorded against it, but only after a stormy scene which developed over talk of sidetracking it.

Weeks ago the chamber passed the bill unanimously. It came before the Senate again on the question of accepting minor House amendments. Senator Hatch (Dem.), New Mexico, said that to reject them would mean sending the measure to the graveyard.

Those who predicted today that Mr. Roosevelt would sign the bill pointed to public utterances in which the President expressed approval of its major objectives.

There was much speculation among members of Congress, however, as to the practical political effect of the bill if it should become law.

Possible Effect of Bill. Some members have contended that provision would prohibit most Federal workers from taking part in national political conventions, and thus would weaken any administration effort to control the 1940 Democratic convention.

Mr. Roosevelt passed the measure originally that they could write it down that the bill would become law at this session.

After the final action, Garner spoke jovially about the Senate bill, shaking hands with several Senators. Hatch and Senator Minton (Dem.), Indiana—the latter had urged unsuccessfully that the bill be sent to a joint committee to compose differences between the Senate and House—also shook hands.

During debate, Minton denied an assertion by Hatch that there was a "move on foot" to sidetrack the bill. He told the Senate he had no intention of signing it.

He said the bill should be sent to a joint committee because it had not been studied sufficiently by the Senate.

"I have no dagger up my sleeve for his beloved bill," Minton declared. "I have no intention of signing it."

He said he had no intention of signing it. He said he had no intention of signing it.

For Hatch, the Senate's action was a major triumph in a 3-year fight to outlaw political activity by Federal employees.

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Kidnaped Boy



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
HOVANNES DADOURIAN

THEORY OF REVENGE IN BOY'S KIDNAPING

Father Helped Convict Armenians for Murder of Archbishop Tourian in 1933.

NEW YORK, July 22 (AP).—The six-year-old story of the killing of an Armenian archbishop was studied by police today in the belief that a revenge motive for the kidnapping of a boy might be behind the disappearance of a clothing exporter's son.

Dickran Dadourian, father of the missing 16-year-old Hovannes Dadourian, 1933. The churchman and Dadourian were close friends.

Two of the nine, all of them described as members of a secret Armenian revolutionary party, were sentenced to death, but later their sentences were commuted. The other seven were given prison terms of 10 to 20 years.

Speaking through another son, who acted as interpreter, Dadourian was reluctant to discuss the vengeance theory but expressed conviction his son had not left home voluntarily. "He was happy at home," he said.

He pointed out the boy had only \$225 in his pockets when he left home July 8 to go to a movie while \$200 lay untouched in a drawer in his dresser. The father said he had received no ransom demands.

Dadourian added he feared his son already had been killed by abductors.

Hovannes and another child were born to the Dadourians because they came to the United States. Four sons and a daughter were killed in the Turkish-Armenian massacres more than 20 years ago.

U. S. TO PLAY GREAT ROLE IN EUROPE, POLISH PAPER SAYS

"We Must Be Greatly Interested in Decisions and Intentions" of America.

WARSAW, July 22 (AP).—Sharp new interest in the part of the United States in international affairs was shown today in Poland.

After observing that the United States will play "an enormous, perhaps decisive, role in the coming great political conflict in Europe," Kurjer Polski, organ of commerce and heavy industry, said:

"Today we are in the very center of a great diplomatic game, embracing not only Europe but the entire world. We must be greatly interested in the decisions and intentions of a nation of such importance and strength as the United States."

Poland, after four months of extensive mobilization involving about 750,000 men, is showing some symptoms of economic strain. Expert observers, however, said the present state of preparedness could be continued for some time.

The present mobilization is estimated to be costing more than 1,000,000 zlotys (roughly \$200,000) a day above normal military expenditure.

As far as the public is concerned, the most noticeable symptom of nervous strain has been the hoarding of silver coins with resultant difficulty in making change. To counteract this the treasury is to make a new issue of 50,000,000 zlotys in silver coins.

CONVERTING HOME TO CONVENT

Waterman Avenue Residence to Be Used by Teaching Order.

Work of converting a four-family residence at 6100 Waterman avenue into a convent for the Sisters of St. Joseph who teach at St. Roch's parochial school, 6048 Waterman, was started yesterday.

The remodeling, which is expected to be completed in October, will cost about \$15,000, it was said by Mgr. John P. Spencer, pastor of St. Roch's Church.

VANDENBERG ASKS ROOSEVELT WHAT BOOM IS MENACED

Replying to Remark About Neutrality Bill's Failure, He Suggests "It's Third Term Boom."

M'NARY SEES NO THREAT TO BUSINESS

Pittman Observes Expansion of Munitions Works Might Be Deferred by Senate's Stand.

WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP).—President Roosevelt contends that business will suffer from Congress' failure to revise the neutrality law at this session, but Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, says he isn't clear what boom is about to be deflated "unless it's the third term boom."

The President told reporters yesterday at Hyde Park, N. Y., that a business man who called at the White House recently had stated that congressional inactivity on the neutrality issue was killing the business boom.

Rising in the Senate, Vandenberg read a newspaper headline about the President's remarks, then turned to the market page and read another headline which said, "Stocks spurt \$1 in 3 fast trading."

"I'm not clear what boom it is the Senate is about to deflate unless it's the third term boom," the Michigan Republican commented.

McNary contended that, because of uncertainty about the kind of neutrality law Congress might enact next year, business men did not want to make commitments. But Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican leader, observed to reporters here:

"I can see no reason why there should be any slowing up in the economic procession because of the failure of Congress to follow the President on neutrality legislation. Under the existing law our nation can do business throughout the world."

Chairman Pittman (Dem.), Nevada, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee also gave his views, in response to reporters' requests, regarding the possible effect on business of the decision to delay neutrality revision until next session. Saying he made his statement without any reference to the President's, Pittman continued:

"It's possible that the Senate's refusal to act on neutrality will deprive expansion of munitions works. I said possibly. I don't know."

Legislation Held Up. President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull had tried in vain to obtain Senate action on their proposal to repeal the arms embargo provision of the neutrality law. This provision directs the President, whenever he finds a state of war existing between two foreign nations, to bar the shipment of arms, ammunition and implements of war to them. Secretary Hull contended that its existence might tempt well-armed nations bent on conquest.

Knowing that less well-prepared countries would be unable to obtain arms from the United States. Opponents of the repeal proposal argued that to adopt it would be to take sides with France and England in their troubles with Germany.

Abandonment of efforts to repeal the embargo provision at this session was agreed on Tuesday night when Senate Democratic and Republican leaders conferred with the President and Hull. A week ago Tuesday the Senate Foreign Relations Committee had voted to postpone consideration of neutrality revision.

View of Financial Men. Industrialists and financial leaders questioned in New York yesterday about the President's statement that the delay would hurt business disagreed with him, for the most part. Opinion was mixed among them, however, as to whether revision of the act would tend to prevent war.

Generally speaking, the leaders questioned agreed that a substantial business pickup was under way and that it was due in part to belief that a general war in Europe was not likely in the immediate future.

Roosevelt's remarks yesterday came before the New York stock market had closed for the day. Apparently, they had little effect on stock prices. The Associated Press index for 60 stocks was up 9-10 of a point at the close, lower than the best for the morning, but above the day's low.

The President provided some material for renewed discussion in the capital as to the chances of his carrying the neutrality revision issue to the country between now and the next session. He said there was, and could be, no immediate neutrality issue before the country. About all we could do between now and January, he added, was pray, and pray awfully hard, that there would not be another crisis in international affairs.

Church Fish Fry. A fish fry will be held tomorrow afternoon and evening on the grounds of the Church of Seven Holy Founders, Rock Hill and Gravois roads.

'ONE GREAT ASSOCIATION' OF WORKERS PROPOSED

U. S. Education Official Says Professional Men Should Split Along No. CIO or A. F. of L. WELLESLEY, Mass., July 22 (AP).—Leroy E. Bowman of the United States Department of Education proposed today that all workers be organized into "one great association" to be split into the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the American Federation of Labor.

Declaring that even professional men should belong to the one great association through their own associations, Bowman asserted that "almost every community in every state is over-organized in a host of unrelated and irresponsible separate organizations."

"Connection, co-ordination and direction are needed," he added. "Americans let organizations grow like grass and weeds in the field. They should water some and uproot others to which they have held the gauge of civic worth."

"American democracy," he said, "is facing fundamental changes, largely extensions of its function into fields it has heretofore not covered. To insure the working of democracy we must overhaul and revamp our concept of citizenship."

He said the changes must go through the evaluation process and choose carefully the organizations to which he will belong.

U. S. YOUTH LIKES GERMANY, EVEN AFTER 30 DAYS IN PRISON

William Curtis, Back in New York, Tells of Writing Digger That Caused Trouble.

NEW YORK, July 22 (AP).—Thirty-two days in a German prison for writing a bit of doggerel about the Third Reich hasn't dampened 20-year-old William Curtis' enthusiasm for Germany.

"I like Germany," he said yesterday on his arrival from abroad, "and if I ever go back to Europe I hope to visit it again."

Curts got into trouble with German authorities May 12 when he wrote the following jingle, freely translated, in the guest book of a Heidelberg haubraum:

"The Fuehrer has no wife; The farmer has no sow; The butcher has no meat— And that's the Third Reich."

Curts said he wrote the verse in momentary pique after a big German had grabbed him and scratched out Curts' signature from the guest book. Curtis, who was a prisoner, said the party had "a few drinks."

STARK STARTS HOME AFTER VISIT TO HOLLYWOOD STUDIOS

Special Train Carrying Governor's Party to Make Stop at Grand Canyon, Ariz.

LOS ANGELES, July 22 (AP).—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri headed home today after spending two days in Los Angeles and Hollywood. They are returning from a visit to the San Francisco fair.

The Governor, on a special train, is accompanied by Mrs. Stark, 100 Missouri residents and the 60-piece University of Missouri band. A stopover is planned at Grand Canyon, Ariz.

Stark was a guest of United States Naval Academy alumni and several movie studios yesterday. In a luncheon talk at one studio he said:

"I have the utmost faith in the American system, but the people must be aroused against the ravages of crime and corruption. The motion pictures can join the press and radio in this campaign."

KUHS GARDEN OPEN TOMORROW

Rock and Flower Exhibit Near Spanish Lake.

The private rock garden and flower display at the country home of Edward Kuhns near Spanish Lake, St. Louis County, will be opened to the public tomorrow. The garden extends down a ravine, with floral displays at various levels.

The Kuhns home may be reached by Bellefontaine road to Spanish Lake, and by Spanish Pond road. Kuhns, a real estate dealer and former Alderman, has opened his garden for public inspection for the last seven years. About 10,000 persons visited the place last year.

Horner Vetoes Apple Tax Bill. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 22 (AP).—Gov. Horner vetoed yesterday bills which would have taxed Illinois-grown apples and given pensions to State employees. He allowed to become law without his signature the Rhodes bills making minor wage laws for domestics, firemen and policemen, and a referendum not approved by a referendum vote.

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

ON BORROWED TIME—The most human and best-acted comedy of 1939, with Lionel Barrymore, Sir Cedric Hardwicke and that incomparable Bob Watson leading the cast. "Clouds Over Europe" is a clever British comedy-melodrama about aviation and spies and is second only to its teammate, at LEWIS.

I STOLE A MILLION—George Raft as a boy who gets off on the wrong foot and has to watch his step. "Five Came Back" is a drama of airplane disaster, with heroism, villainy, even Indians. At the AMBASSADOR.

PANAMA LADY—Lucille Ball makes a man out of Allan Lane, an oil prospector, and Allan, striking it rich, makes a lady out of Lucille. That's fair enough. "Sorority House" is a lot of g-ga about the Gammas so don't let it get you, girls. At the ST. LOUIS.

SECOND FIDDLE—Tyronne Power is instrumental in putting Sonja Henie on and off the front pages of the nation. It's sufficient entertainment. "News Is Made at Night" is a rousing newspaper comedy. Second week at the FOX.

DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS—What to do when you find you have an extra papa around the house. With "The House of Fear," it's in its third week, at the MISSOURI.

NAZIS CLAIM VICTORY IN 'BATTLE OF NERVES'

Pleased With Reaction Abroad to Statement About Peaceful Danzig Solution.

BERLIN, July 22 (AP).—Official Germany congratulated itself today on what it regarded as victory in the latest round of the "battle of nerves."

This was the reaction as reports poured in, especially from Great Britain, of the "sensational" effect created by yesterday's statement by an authorized Berlin spokesman that Germany is confident Danzig will be returned to the Reich within a few months without bloodshed and on Germany's terms.

Foreign Office sources and other commentators insisted that the Government spokesman yesterday disclosed nothing new. Hence, they said, if it was treated as new by the press and public in other countries, this is merely another indication of "ragged nerves" elsewhere.

That Germany demands unconditional return of Danzig, it is pointed out here, has always been known.

That Germany does not want to go to war about it should also have been known abroad, Nazi officials say today.

Fuehrer Hitler's newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter accused Britain of trying to awaken in English readers the impression that Germany is changing its mind every few days.

"Having previously published half a dozen dates for a German coup d'etat against Danzig in order to keep the pot boiling," Beobachter said, "the Evening Press of London yesterday gave a big play to the version that Germany had now decided after all to give preference to a peaceful solution."

The officially inspired commentator drew the following conclusion:

"In England uncertainty concerning the future is so great that the people tumble from one extreme to the other and are prepared in the same breath to subscribe every folly but also every weakness to German policy."

Reiterating that the German position remains unchanged, this commentator continued:

"The German people of Danzig and of the Reich are deeply imbued with the conviction that this is not a question of war but a persistent struggle for justice, the natural outcome of which can only be a German solution and no other."

ARTHUR J. BALDWIN DIES; RAISED REINDEER HERDS

Operated Fifth Avenue Hotel and Once Was Tammany Chief-tain's Counsel.

EAST ORANGE, N. J., July 22 (AP).—Arthur J. Baldwin, 71 years old, millionaire corporation attorney, who was interested in raising reindeer in Alaska and operated a Fifth avenue hotel in New York, died yesterday.

He died of a heart attack after suffering a heart attack in Alaska. As backers of the Lomen Reindeer Corporation, he and his brother, Leonard, who died in 1938, owned 250,000 reindeer, greatest herd in the world. Ten herders once drove 10,000 of the animals from Alaska in a trek that took five years and inspired a book by Max Miller ("The Great Trek").

Baldwin was for years counsel for Charles F. Murphy, Tammany Hall chieftain. Baldwin and his brother in 1928 gave \$1,500,000 to Drew Methodist Seminary at Madison, N. J.

LITTLE SYMPHONY PLANNING 6 CONCERTS FOR NEXT YEAR

Guarantors of Three Programs This Season to Get 50 Cents on Dollar.

Tentative plans for six concerts by the Little Symphony Orchestra next summer, instead of three, were made at a meeting last night of the Little Symphony Council "Association at the Park Plaza Hotel. Methods of getting more members were also discussed.

Guarantors of the concerts will receive refunds of 50 cents of each dollar subscribed, or about \$300, it was announced. Outright gifts to the association totaled \$976.97. Subscriptions from guarantors totaled \$674.25. Donors of 75¢ of that amount waived their right to get any part of it back, leaving about \$600 in the guarantor's fund. There were about 100 guarantors.

Russians Say They Have Renewed Trade Negotiations With Germans

Announcement Is Made by Moscow Radio, but Germans Declare They Know Nothing of Talks.

MOSCOW, July 22 (AP).—Trade negotiations are under way between Germany and Soviet Russia, the Moscow Radio Station announced last night.

The Soviet trade delegate in Berlin was reported to be carrying on the negotiations with an attaché of the Nazi Economics Ministry.

It was recalled that a German trade negotiator was en route to Moscow last January to open talks with Soviet officials when he suddenly was ordered to return to Berlin. At that time German circles here said the interruption was the result of "political interpretations."

Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov aroused new conjectures of something brewing between Moscow and Berlin last May when in a speech to the Supreme Soviet (Russia's Parliament) he casually mentioned that trade negotiations with Germany "may be resumed."

The brief announcement last night was the first authentic admission from the Soviet side that the negotiations actually had been resumed. It did not say whether the talks were taking place, but it was understood they were proceeding in Berlin.

The midnight news broadcast contained no mention of the German announcement yesterday concerning peaceful acquisition of Danzig. Some observers who have been watching closely for signs of improvement in Russian-German relations took the trade negotiations announcement as a companion piece to the Berlin statement on the Free City.

In other words, according to these observers, improved relations with Moscow have strengthened Germany's position with respect to Poland, which has stood firm against return of the Free City to Germany.

Soviet Communiqué on Trade Talks Carried in Germany.

BERLIN, July 22 (AP).—The German official news agency last night carried a Soviet communiqué from Moscow announcing resumption of German-Russian trade negotiations, but Government spokesmen asserted they knew nothing regarding the talks.

Count Friedrich Werner von der Schulenburg, German Ambassador, returned to Moscow June 23 to complete preliminary negotiations for a trade treaty.

In 1935 the two countries agreed on a five-year trade treaty. Since then, through business outside that agreement, Russia has piled up more than \$12,000,000 credit which it has not been able to liquidate.

One reason has been Germany's difficulty in delivering goods because plants were running at capacity and behind on orders. Timber, manganese, ore, flax and tobacco are the principal German imports from Russia. Through the new trade talks it was considered likely Germany would seek also to import Russian oil.

CIO USING 'STRONG ARM,' SAYS GEN. MOTORS PRESIDENT

William Knudsen States Deadlock Holds Up Work on 1940 Models.

DETROIT, July 22 (AP).—The strike of 7000 skilled workers in 11 General Motors plants, William S. Knudsen, president of the corporation said today in a statement, is being "conducted by strong-arm methods and does not represent the sentiment of the majority of the workers."

Knudsen said the corporation and the CIO United Automobile Workers, which called the strike July 5, were deadlocked over three points in their negotiations.

He added that as a result of the deadlock "production work must be further curtailed and work on the 1940 models further delayed." CIO leaders said their conflict with the A. F. of L. union was not directly involved in the tool and die workers' strike, but made no secret of their hopes that an agreement covering the skilled employees would strengthen the CIO union's standing with production workers.

MOSQUITOES CAUSE INCREASE OF MALARIA IN ILLINOIS

Greater Prevalence of Insects Results in 47 Cases of the Disease in Week.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 22 (AP).—Malaria-carrying mosquitoes are multiplying in Illinois this season that usual, according to Dr. A. C. Baxter, Director of Public Health, who announced 47 cases of malaria in human beings were reported last week, the highest prevalence at this date in several years.

The disturbing feature of the malaria situation is that cases were reported from 20 different counties well scattered throughout the State, but mostly in the central and southern parts," Dr. Baxter said. "This indicates that mosquitoes have become infected over a considerable area. Malaria is spread to man only through the bite of infected female anophelines mosquitoes and these mosquitoes become infected only by sucking blood from an infected person."

The State Department reports of malaria last week was: Cook, 8; La Salle, 5; Jackson and Vermilion, 4 each; Adams, Franklin and Randolph, 3 each; Kane, Macon, Mercer and Platt, 2 each; Bureau, Iroquois, McDonough, Madison, Marshall, Mason, Monroe, Peoria and Union, 1 each.

10,631 AT MUNICIPAL OPERA

Largest Crowd in Theater's 21 Years Sees "Firefly."

The largest audience in Municipal Opera's 21 seasons, 10,631 persons, saw "Firefly" last night in the outdoor theater in Forest Park. Hundreds were turned away after extra chairs and "standing room" were occupied. An estimated 3500 stood or sat outside. Last year's record was 10,500 for "Roberta."

\$300,000 Refinancing Possible. CHICAGO, July 22 (AP).—Officials of Middle West Corporation today indicated refinancing operations involving possibly \$300,000 in securities of underlying utility organizations are being considered because of the saving in interest and preferred dividends which might be effected.

French Census of Refugees. PARIS, July 22 (AP).—France, where there are 150,000 Spanish refugees of military age and numerous Czechs, Germans and Italians, took steps today to make possible their use in the army. A provisional census of all foreigners, 20 to 48 years old, who are without nationality or are political refugees, has been ordered. They must present themselves to public authorities within 20 days.

BRITAIN, FRANCE AGREE ON POLISH LOAN TERMS

Warsaw to Be Allowed to Spend Part of Money Outside Those Two Countries.

LONDON, July 22 (AP).—What was described in financial circles as a "gentlemen's agreement" was drafted today to reconcile the British, French and Polish governments on terms of a British-French rearmament loan to Poland of about \$8,500,000 (\$38,800,000).

A hitch in negotiations was caused by a Polish request for permission to spend outside of Britain and France a part of the loan for armaments and other essential war reserves.

The request was based on the contention British and French armaments manufacturers were busy with home orders they would be unable to guarantee delivery to Poland within a reasonable time.

It also was understood Poland wanted a part of the loan in gold. A cash loan, as distinct from British arms credits of about \$37,400,000, was said to be needed to back fresh-minted silver currency to replace a large amount of silver hoarded by the Polish peasantry.

Britain and France, on the other hand, held out for payment in pounds sterling and francs. It is reported now that the British and French waived objections to the Polish demands on condition that they be informed of Polish purchases in other countries and have a certain amount of control over the purchases. It was thought a considerable portion of the Polish purchases might be made in the United States.

FASCIST LEADER INURED IN TEST TO PROVE FITNESS

Federal Secretary Suffers Broken Leg When Horse, Over Which He Dives, Kicks Him.

ROME, July 22 (AP).—Liccardo Liccardi, Fascist Federal Secretary, suffered a broken leg yesterday in the annual tests Fascist party leaders undergo to prove themselves worthy examples to youth. A horse, over which he was making a running dive, reared and kicked him.

Liccardi had cleared the animal and was almost in the arms of two men waiting to catch him. Just then a rising hoof cracked him above an ankle. It was the most serious injury during four days of such athletic stunts.

Party leaders had gathered from all over Italy to show their mettle. Jumps through flaming hoops and over bayonets were canceled this time. Two men were injured at last year.

ADMIRAL'S SON DIES ABROAD

John M. Smellie Jr. Succumbs at Dijon, France.

DIJON, France, July 22 (AP).—John Morris Smellie Jr., 19-year-old son of Rear-Admiral John Morris Smellie, United States Navy, died of a heart attack here Thursday.

The youth, born in New Rochelle, N. Y., was stricken when sitting at a cafe table. He was visiting an aunt in France. Admiral Smellie is commander of the Sixteenth Naval District in the Philippines.

Michigan Bishop Resigns. DETROIT, July 22 (AP).—Diocesan headquarters announced late yesterday that the Rt. Rev. Herman Page, Episcopal Bishop of Michigan, had resigned, citing his age as the reason. Bishop Page, who is 73 years old, asked that his resignation take effect Dec. 31 when he will have completed 16 years as head of the diocese. The Rt. Rev. Frank W. Creighton, Bishop Coadjutor, automatically will succeed to the position.

FEHLIG AND BRACKMAN TO PLAY FOR JUNIOR COLLEGE

LAIRD WASSON, LANKAU BEATEN IN SEMIFINALS

Forest Park Player Forced to Go 20 Holes to Gain Victory — 36-Hole Final Tomorrow.

By W. J. McGoogan

It will be two golf players against each other for the junior golf championship of the St. Louis district tomorrow when Lloyd Brackman, Forest Park and Gene Fehlig, Norwood Hills, meet in the 36-hole final for the championship.

Brackman, a former member of the Beaumont High School track team and last spring a member of the Missouri University freshmen team, a pole vaulter by trade, opposes Fehlig, a dash man with St. Louis U. High School, for the past three years.

Fehlig won a 2 and 1 victory over Laund Wasson, Crystal Lake while Brackman eliminated Russell Lankau, Norwood Hills, 1 up in 20 holes.

Brackman played on the same golf team with Lankau at Beaumont and at the same time Lloyd set a city record in the pole vault of 11 feet, 11 1/2 inches, made in an interschool meet at Public Schools Stadium in 1937.

Since then he matriculated at Missouri and again tried his last year, at the vault with the Freshman team and did 12 feet, 3 inches.

Last Chance at Title.

After all he is playing in a golf tournament and is not pole vaulting. But the youngster, just 20 years old, is to have his last crack at a junior title in his match with Fehlig for he will be 21, July 3 next year, and no doubt the Junior will be held after that date.

Brackman has been playing golf for about five years and prior to going to Forest Park he caddied and later, belonged, to Norwood Hills.

Right now he is a mechanic's helper at Busch-Sulzer Bros. Diesel Engine Co. and most of this week has been working night on two occasions, before matches in the Junior, he has had to work until 7 o'clock in the morning, then go almost directly to Norwood Hills to play.

Lloyd lives at 5300 Arlington avenue.

He had a tough row to hoe to get to the final. Lankau, a son of Earl Lankau, director of the Flyers' Hockey Club, has played golf during the week and went to the eighth hole one up on Brackman.

Lankau's Mistake Fatal.

Russell, however, pulled his drive to the left at that hole and after a visit to a trap conceded the hole to Lloyd.

Russell also gumbled up the nineteenth when he had it right in his mitt by taking three strokes from about 60 feet of the hole to Lloyd's five.

Then, after the tenth had been halved, with four par came the turning point of the match. Gene pushed his tee shot into a trap at the right of the green at the eleventh, but blasted out, almost holing out for a 2, to get a three on Lloyd's five.

Fehlig was not so hot on the outgoing nine against Wasson, taking 39 strokes and making the turn even.

Then, after the tenth had been halved, with four par came the turning point of the match. Gene pushed his tee shot into a trap at the right of the green at the eleventh, but blasted out, almost holing out for a 2, to get a three on Lloyd's five.

After that, Gene hit his stride and was two under par for the rest of the way.

Morning, Afternoon Rounds.

The 36-hole final is scheduled to start in the morning about 9 o'clock when 18 holes are scheduled and 18 in the afternoon, starting at approximately 1 o'clock.

Gene Fehlig is the youngest of several brothers in the family, two of whom, Vincent and Louis, have been captains of Notre Dame U. golf teams. Gene, however, is going to a college near Mobile, Ala., where he can play golf all year round.

Yesterday's Results.

CHAMPIONSHIP.

Bob Netherland, University City, defeated Clair Staley, Forest Park, 3 and 1.

CONSOLATION SEMIFINALS.

Bill O'Brien, Norwood, defeated Charles Ernst Jr., Greenbrier, 5 and 4.

LOVELY NIGHT WINS 'BUTLER' SETS RECORD

Continued From Preceding Page.

lost a fifth pennant—two and one-half games.

Even the Fans Turned.

SO GREAT WAS ST. LOUIS' indignation at Von der Ahe for selling his stars that year, that even the fans broke out. I saw something that probably never was repeated in baseball history.

"Tip O'Neil? There was a really great hitter. He had a batting average of almost 500 one year. You have to remember this, too. He seldom had a real lively ball to hit at. Before a game the management sent out two new balls. Usually they managed to keep them in play throughout the game. If they didn't, then instead of new balls they threw out old practice baseballs with which to finish the game. Mush balls, they were.

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Comiskey Hated to Lose.

"COMISKEY WASN'T such a great player. He couldn't hit much but if he got on base he was a terror. He hated to lose and all his players hated it just as badly. I've seen Comiskey sit down in the clubhouse and cry after a losing game. They took defeat to heart then.

"Tip O'Neil? There was a really great hitter. He had a batting average of almost 500 one year. You have to remember this, too. He seldom had a real lively ball to hit at. Before a game the management sent out two new balls. Usually they managed to keep them in play throughout the game. If they didn't, then instead of new balls they threw out old practice baseballs with which to finish the game. Mush balls, they were.

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NEW YORK, July 22 (AP).—Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's three-year-old, Lovely Night, today won the \$200,000 Butler Handicap at Empire City in track record time of 1:57 2/5 for the mile and three-sixteenths.

William Woodward's Isolator was second, a neck back, with Mrs. B. F. Whitaker's Sickle T. trailing by four lengths in third place.

Ridden by Nick Wall, Lovely Night was the first to pay 3 to 2 and score his second straight victory. Maxwell Howard's the Chief forced the early pace but weakened at the end of the stretch as Isolator made a belated bid.

An outsider in the betting, Isolator made a great bid just before the post to get up. A foul was claimed against Lovely Night but the stewards refused to allow it.

Sickle T. also made a stretch bid to take third money in front of Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Heelly. The Chief and W. S. Kerner's Neday brought up the rear.

The result was held up pending the stewards' consideration of a foul claimed lodged by Tommy Malley, Isolator's rider, against the winner. Malley charged that Wall, during the hard stretch drive, hit Isolator across the face with his whip and thus retarded the Belair veteran, but the officials did not see it Malley's way.

A crowd of 15,000 saw the race under leaden skies. They cheered loudly for Lovely Night, which carried 104 pounds.

Lovely Night, bit slow to break was rushed to the front at the end of one furlong. Wall nursed the colt along while disposition of The Chief in the first mile. When the latter stopped, Isolator, which was making his first start since a crushing setback in the Dist. Handicap at Pimlico last May, loomed as the one to fear. Lovely Night's lead of one length gradually diminished for mths eighth pole home but the Clark colt broke clear to his guns.

Sickle T. trailed into the last furlong where he ran over all but the first two. Heelly was fourth, Neday fifth and The Chief a dismal last.

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Other Racing Results

At Suffolk Downs.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Brookwood (Seabe) 11.50 5.00 4.30; Prunty (Taylor) 4.80 3.20 2.60; Little Demon (Packer) 4.80 3.20 2.60.

Time: 1:13.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs: Blue Flame (Taylor) 11.40 5.00 4.20; Harry's Dream (Eckard) 4.40 3.80 3.20; River Dee (Krovis) 4.40 3.80 3.20.

Time: 1:03 3/5.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Adolf (Eckard) 4.60 5.00 3.80; Fair Time (McDonald) 5.80 5.00 4.20; Time: 1:11 4/5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: Clingendael (Shelburne) 4.00 2.80 2.20; Mar Lee (Harty) 3.80 2.40 2.00; River Dee (Krovis) 4.40 3.80 3.20.

Time: 1:05 3/5.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs: aRough Pass (Faust) 4.60 3.00 2.40; aRough Pass (Faust) 4.60 3.00 2.40; Time: 1:05 3/5.

Fins Valley Championship

rs. Thompson

Mrs. Marceline Parker, St. Louis, is singles tennis champion as the result of Thompson, East St. Louis champion.

Marguerite Lets, St. Joseph; Mary Janet McDonald, Chanute, Kan., and Helen Louise Myer, Springfield, Mo., will participate in the St. Louis County women's championship at Shaw Park, Clayton, next week.

ENTRIES

Phone 110, Berthall 115, Our Bud 113, Jayhawk 112, Tobacco 107, The Lake 105, Jayhawk 112, Tobacco 107, The Lake 105, Jayhawk 112, Tobacco 107, The Lake 105.

At Thistle Down.

First Race—Purse \$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile. O'Banion 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

MAN KILLS HIS WIFE, SHOTS AT DAUGHTER AND STABS SELF

NEW YORK, July 22 (AP)—Arthur Spriopoulos, 35, was seized in his Bronx apartment today after a shooting and stabbing attack which left his wife dead, his children badly frightened and his daughter with a wound on her head.

Spriopoulos told detectives the shooting followed an argument in which he said his wife had been overheard by a cousin.

At Empire.

First Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles. Lady Jacqueline 119, Bold Turk 119, Quasimodo 117, Sandy Bill 119, Jimmie 119, Charlie 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Minor League Results.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 6, Syracuse 0.
Cincinnati 6, New York 0.
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 0.
American Association
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 0.
Cincinnati 6, New York 0.
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 0.
Pacific Coast League
San Francisco 2, San Diego 1.
Sacramento 4, Los Angeles 1.
Houston 2, Portland 1.
Texas League
Dallas 4, Oklahoma City 0.
Fort Worth 5, Tulsa 3.
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 0.
Cincinnati 6, New York 0.
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 0.
Southern Association
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 0.
Cincinnati 6, New York 0.
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 0.
Memphis-New Orleans, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561,

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Everyday — Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1939.

PAGES 1-4C.

Yesterday and piled up on the sidewalk despite resistance of the two women and Mrs. Scott's brother, Charles Evans, an instructor at Temple University, Philadelphia. The son slammed the door when he Sheriff arrived with a moving van and Deputies to execute the eviction as ordered by the New Jersey Supreme Court after the property changed hands. Black and the locks on the doors were removed and the furniture taken out.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

ANSSELL BROS. THEATRES

RITZ OPEN 1:30 25c TILL 6

NORSIDE OPEN 1:30 25c TILL 6

CLAUDETTE COLBERT JAMES STEWART

"IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD"

Melvyn Douglas ★ Louise Platt

"Tell No Tales"

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PET Barnegat Pete, pet deer of Ocean County, N. J., is known to all residents of the section. Rescued from a forest fire four years ago, Pete was adopted by the community and permitted to roam unharmed through the streets. Here he is sampling an ice cream cone. —Associated Press Photo.



IN BASEBALL CAVALCADE Some of the girls in the Cavalcade of Baseball Pageant today at Sportsman's Park before the Browns-Boston game. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



AT MUNICIPAL THEATER Russian dancers who will appear as soloists in "The Bartered Bride" at the Municipal Theater beginning Monday night. All former members of the Ballet Russe, have appeared in previous Municipal Opera shows this summer. From left, Valya Valentinoff, Nina Strogonova and Vladimir Doukoudovsky.

ANTI-BRITISH DEMONSTRATION IN CHINA



Demonstration organized by the Japanese army against the British in Tientsin, China, where Japanese blockaded the British concession. Carrying the banner are white Russian residents of Tientsin, who have been organized by the Japanese. —International News Photo.



POETRY HIS DOWNFALL William Bardwell Curts, 20, who spent a month and two days in a German prison camp for writing a piece of doggerel in a beer hall register that offended Nazi officials, grins and waves as he arrived back in New York. His home is in Oakland, Cal. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



NEW YORKERS AVOIDING CIGARETTE TAX The New York State tax of two cents a package on cigarettes and the New York City tax of one cent have brought out swarms of roadside cigarette vendors along New Jersey highways leading to the metropolis and a traffic problem to New Jersey traffic police. The sales of tax-free cigarettes blocked traffic. —International News Photo.



ASTOR HEIR AT FOUR Prospectively one of the country's richest young men, William Astor, son of John Jacob Astor III, is seen here at his parents' summer home at Newport, R. I. He was four years old this week and entertained at a birthday party. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

PLAY INDEX

Plymouth 'KING KONG' 1:15 Hamilton F. Wray, R. Armstrong
Ice Follies 1939, Joan Crawford

Princess Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Ann Sheridan
'Dodge City' Deanna Durbin, '3 Smart Girls Grow Up'

Rivoli Irene Dunne, 'LOVE AFFAIR' Bruce Cabot, 'Mystery of the White Room'

U. City 'ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL'

Webster J. Cooper, 'GANGSTERS' BOY' J. Mack Brown, 'BOOT HILL BRIGADE'

Wellston BEAUTYWARE

SHOW STARTS 8 P. M. Allen Jenkins, 'Sweetest Winner' Bruce Cabot in 'Homicide Bureau'

WILL ROGERS

MICKEY ROONEY

THE HARDYS RIDE HIGH

WALTER PIDGEON, VIRGINIA BRICE, 'SOCIETY LAWYER'

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COOK COOS
By Ted Cook

SQUIRREL PIE
BROTHER BENDER could preach a powerful sermon When under the influence of squirrel pie—
The crisp, light crust made with hog-lard shortening
Favoring of the South,
Melted in his reverend mouth—
The gravy soothed his gums like balm of Gilead . . .

By local reputation, Polk Sharp's widow, Mattie,
Was the best maker of squirrel pies On all that winding branch known as the Little Straddle;
She did her baking in an iron Dutch oven
And the top crust, tinted autumn brown,
Was in keeping with the season.

Uncle Lafayette paraphrased A verse about Mattie's pies and re-cited it to Betty Budd:
"Sing a song o' squirrel meat
Sugar-sweet and tender
Four and twenty chickerees
Cooked for Brother Bender.
When the pie was open
The squirrel began to chatter,
Now wasn't they a purty sight
On a preacher's platter?"

"I kin always tell by Brother Bender's preachin'
What the folks that puts him up give him for dinner."
Said Uncle Natie Richie to his rheumatic crony,
The Calvinist, Milford Hines.

Of Man Milford looked up in surprise
From the bench whereon
He sunned in front of Trotter's blacksmith shop:
"Now, Natie," he said, "I'd hate like pison
To misdo a neighbor's word,
Even tho' hit smacked o' black art and witchcraft."

Uncle Natie Richie's eye squinted—measuring distance,
His long arm swung casting a ring on the peg.
Then, puffing like a rusty engine,
He dropped down beside his crony on the bench
And took a chew of twist . . .

"Milford," he wheezed, "you've knowed me forty year,
And yo' hain't never yit heard me say aught I couldn't prove—
Thar be no sorcery in judgin' by his conduct
Whan a man has et
All y'arthly knowledge air got by observin'
And I been a-studyin' o' Brother Bender's behavior
Sence the rainin' o' Snake Creek church-house.

"When Brother Bender stops up yonder at Ham Crane's,
They feeds him mostly hominy grits and black-strap—
Them sorghum 'lasses lays so heavy on his paunch
Hit makes him logey—he rambles with his text and I dozes off . . .

"Now when I jus' nap by spells,
And Brother Bender preaches, exhortin' by fits and perks,
I know he's stopp'd with Pod Hart's folks,
Or t'other side the branch at Lafayette's and fed on yaller-legged fryers . . .

"But when I can't git a wink and sits up pop-eyed,
The hull endurin' time,
I know Brother Bender has over-et
And that he air mighty nigh to bustin'
On Mattie Sharp's squirrel pie."
—HUGO STORM.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley



THE HIGH HAT WIND!
A PEDESTRIAN'S HAT WAS BLOWN HIGH IN THE AIR AND GENTLY SET DOWN ON A 13TH STORY WINDOW SILL.
Omaha, Neb.
King Feature Syndicate.

H.D. MORRIS
Palestine, Texas
TRAVELLED 308 MILES A DAY TO ATTEND SCHOOL
Palestine to Houston Industrial School of Welding

WEAK FEET
Logan Clendenen, M. D.

GOOD health is as much dependent on good feet as on any other two things in the body. "Feeble feet make feeble folk" is a slogan that has been suggested for adoption by some philanthropic society.

We have said that summer is a good time to cultivate health and that we should cultivate the foundations—our bones and joints—by improving posture. Much bad posture is due to weak feet and certainly we can consider the feet to be foundation structures.

"Flat foot" used to be blamed for much of the agony of painful feet. "Weak foot" is a much better term, because it puts the emphasis on function instead of structure. A foot may be very flat—but if the muscles are strong enough to make it function properly, it is not a weak foot. A perfectly flat foot may give no discomfort, whereas a high-arched, race-horse type of foot may cause agony because the muscles are on a strain.

The symptoms that flat foot causes are many—pain in the feet is one of the last to appear. Pain in the muscles of the calf, which are on a strain, is common, and

this soon is transferred to pain in the back, because the strain is carried upward.

Weak foot will cause a gradual change in a person's habits. You used to walk or run, now you stand. You stood, now you sit. This causes you to gain weight, and this adds to the foot's burden so that a vicious circle is created. The fatter you get, the more strain is placed on the foot. The more strain there is on the foot, the less you exercise. The less you exercise, the fatter you get. Round and round.

It is long standing still, not walking, that breaks the foot down fast. Callosities may be the first sign of improper use of the feet.

The use of arch supporters, or shoes recommended by shoe clerks, may give relief for a time, but a short time, because they do not strengthen the muscles. And it is strain on the muscles that causes the pain.

I am glad to see that orthopedic surgeons are becoming less radical in their recommendations about shoes. Dr. Dudley Morton, of Columbia, does not think that faulty footwear explains the majority of painful or weak feet. And Dr. Armitage Whitman, very sensibly, it

seems to me, in his book, "From Head to Foot," calls attention to the danger in an abrupt change from high heels to flat heels.

"Low heels," he quotes one of those overhead conversations that all doctors should listen to, "my dear, I tried them once and I give you my word I never suffered as I did in the two weeks I wore those shoes."

Foot trouble may be classified as: 1. Irritation. Callosities, corns, which must be cleared up before a good foot is possible. Here proper shoes are important preventives.

2. Inflammatory changes—Arthritis of the foot. The best treatment is contrast plunges. Put the feet in a bucket of hot water for a half-minute, then in a bucket of cold water for half a minute. Repeat the process four times. The timing is important, says Dr. Dudley Morton in the "From Head to Foot" book. This condition rest is also important.

3. Disordered mechanics. Here, on the contrary, exercises for the feet are indicated. Raising on the heels, then on the toes, picking up marbles with the toes. Dr. Whitman recommends standing in the stocking feet with the heels against the baseboard of the wall and bending the knees.

Declarer Fails Fully to Use Opportunity
By Inez Robb

"SIC SEMPER GLORIA"—original slogan translated by the Metropolitan Opera House and the old Four Hundred—you can't take it with you if you haven't got it.

Getting down to cases, the old Met and the once proud and social clique that has ruled it for more than 50 years haven't got it any more. Opera, if it is to continue at the old home at Thirty-ninth street and Broadway, must look to the masses in the future instead of the classes, which can stand the financial gain any longer.

That, in a nut shell, is the reason the old opera house has been put on the auction block for \$1,500,000, a trifling sum that any of a score of the Met's 35 box holders could and would have ante-up in a trice in the bonanza days. But then days are gone forever, and the socially swish men and women who control the opera house because they own the 35 parterre boxes are offering the building for sale, stock and diamond horseshoe.

The opera, the Four Hundred and the old gay mare are closely akin in that all of them ain't what they used to be. And nothing more clearly reveals the pitiful plight to which the current crop of box holders has been reduced than the inability or unwillingness of the many of the Met's elite box holders to cough up the annual per-box assessment of \$4500, which was nothing more than a packet of goobers around 1927-28.

But it is the refusal of many box-holders to come through with their trifling tax which has finally broken the spirit of the Metropolitan Opera and Real Estate Company, and led to the "For Sale" sign on the old, dingy building just south of Times Square. No one knows just which box holders have failed to fork over the \$4500 assessment. But it seems unlikely that such parterre-patrons as J. P. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor, Brigadier-General Cornelius W. Vanderbilt, Robert Goetz and his nephew, the Anglo-American Duke of Roxburgh; Morgan partner Charles Steele, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, the dowager Mrs. Watts Sherman, or Mrs. W. Bayard Cutting, can be among the delinquents. It's the upkeep that's got 'em.

Through the Met's doors have passed the haughtiest dowagers, the most persistent social climbers and the greatest opera singers of the last half century. The old Met is still the shining goal of every opera singer worth his salt, and the management still has the pick of the world music mart.

But if the Met is still the symbol of ultimate success for every embryo soprano now assaulting the neighbors with "Poor Butterfly," it is—as no longer the symbol of ultimate success to every social climber now pulling himself up Park avenue by his hand-sewn

Let-Down for the Met
By Inez Robb

bootstraps. Let the sopranos have the Met; mama and the girls want to go to an Elsa Maxwell party.

Until the World War, and for a brief period thereafter, there were social alpinists who would willingly have bought the Met for \$5,000,000, much less than the present \$1,500,000, if it would have gained them a red plush cubicle among the parterre box holders.

A few years before the depression, two parterre boxes were discreetly put up for sale. They were offered by the asbestos king, H. Edward Manville, and the oleomargarine magnate, Frazier J. J. It is reported that the sale price of each was \$200,000, a total of \$400,000 for two boxes, or a little more than one-quarter of the sum the opera company is now asking for the whole house and its 35 boxes.

Since the depression, at least a dozen of the boxes in the diamond horseshoe have gone begging. No body wants them any more, not even the butler on his night out.

Slated to be sold, the boxes are now offered by estate which can't get rid of them. The heirs are stuck and they know it. And gone is the great angel of the Met, the late Otto H. Kahn, who used to stuff the bills in his pocket and pay them out of his own pocket. If a little deficit had been paid off in princely fashion, someone else picked up the tabs and wrote a check.

Ever since the depression, the Met has had more difficulty in making both ends meet than it has in pretzel with the St. Vitus dance. Society, which built the Met for its own vanity and satisfaction in 1883, has been too busy since 1929 battling the wolf at its own door to go to the mat with the wolf. The Met's position is like a thwarted Wagnerian tenor.

Have Modern Times Become Too Tolerant?
A Columnist Asks if Standards of Decency Are Being Overlooked.
By Elsie Robinson

THIS business of Tolerance . . . I wonder if it isn't about time we did a survey job on it . . . set up some good, stout boundary lines?

That question, coming from me, may surprise you. It surprises me even more, coming from myself. I admit I've done my share of snooping and snapping, but I have never been a Professional Snoop. I was born, it is true, in the Victorian Era, when practically everybody had his eye glued to everybody else's keyhole. But a Wild West environment was no place for snooty saints. In a land where your next-door neighbor or your own grampa might turn out to be a host thief, it ill behooved any of us to toss up our noses at the rest of us. Tolerance under such conditions was not only commendable but daggoned imperative if you wanted to keep your health. Citizens with too exacting standards were apt to be handed their harps and haloes prematurely.

There were limits, of course, and we all knew and respected them. Folks who lived 'south of the railroad tracks' were—folks who lived south of the railroad tracks. They knew their place and you knew yours, and that was that. And only fools went experimenting around, promoting, discussing and provoking blackmail.

With Prohibition, however, even this limited barrier vanished. Bath-tub gin made all men free, equal in Tolerance. We'd saved the World for Democracy—and the D. T. S. So—let's go, Gallagher, this was the life.

But presently—that was over too. Or we thought it was. But lately I've been having very tough and insistent doubts. I'm still strong in my belief that what humans are, you mustn't be too choosy. Especially in a democracy. I still believe that the other fellow's religion, race, politics and past are his own private affair—and you've no right to nose in unless he poaches on your tenor.

And I do believe, folks, that it's time we got together again and agreed on some sort of a general code of decency and good manners. We Americans were a very simple people once. We didn't know the price of exclusiveness, but no one seems to have the cash, street sweepers now enjoy as a summer home the Long Island pleasure palace of Otto Kahn; Father Divine and his angels are hitting the price of exclusiveness, but the Four Hundred is about to quit the Metropolitan Opera.

In brief, society is abdicating on this front, too. Eternal vigilance is the price of exclusiveness, but no one seems to have the cash, street sweepers now enjoy as a summer home the Long Island pleasure palace of Otto Kahn; Father Divine and his angels are hitting the price of exclusiveness, but the Four Hundred is about to quit the Metropolitan Opera.

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ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS

KSD-KFUP 550
WEW 760
KMOX 1090
WIL-KKOK 1200
KWK 1350

ON KSD
News—8 and 11 a. m., 12:45, 3:55, 5, 7:45 and 9:30 p. m.
Market—12:55 p. m.
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Have Modern
Times Become
Too Tolerant?

Columnist Asks if
Standards of Decency
Are Being Overlooked.
By Elsie Robinson

THIS business of Tolerance... it's a wonder if it isn't about time we did a survey job on it. It's up some good, stout boundary lines.

That question, coming from me, may surprise you. It surprises me, too, coming from myself. I admit I've done my share of shopping and snipping, but I have never been a Professional Sour. I was born, it is true, in the Victorian Era, when practically everybody had his eye glued to everybody else's keyhole. But the Wild West environment was no place for snooty sniping. In a land where your next-door neighbor or your own gramps might turn out to be a hoss thief, it ill behooved any of us to toss up our noses at the rest of us. Tolerance under such conditions was not only commendable but a dogged imperative if you wanted to keep your sanity. Citizens with too exacting standards were apt to be handed their harps and haloes prematurely.

There were limits, of course, and we all knew and respected them. Folks who lived south of the railroad tracks made all men free and equal and south of the railroad tracks. They knew their place and you knew yours, and that was that. And only folks went experimenting around, promoting, discussing and revoking blackmail.

With Prohibition, however, even this limited barrier vanished. Bathing made all men free and equal and cockeyed. We'd saved the World for Democracy—and the D. C. So—let's go, Gallagher, this was the life.

But presently—that was over too, we thought it was. But lately I've been having very tough and persistent doubts. I'm still strong in Tolerance. I still believe that—humans being what humans are—you mustn't be too choosy. Especially in a democracy. I still believe that the other fellow's religion, race, politics and past are his own private affair—and you've no right to nose in unless he posches on your territory.

And I do believe, folks, that it's time we got together again and agreed on some sort of a general code of decency and good manners. We Americans were a very simple people once. We didn't know much about diplomacy, or international finance, or court etiquette. And we may have been a little wee bit priggish. But we did know how to be clean and kind. We did know how to be home-folk rather than hoodlums... we did know how to honor our flag, protect our families and behave ourselves in public places.

And now? Anything goes now. Anything's funny. Particularly religion... patriotism... chastity... honor... friendships and family life. So that's Tolerance—?

Well, you take it! I'll take the wild old West... where you weren't too choosy... but you knew who was a right and who wasn't... and locked your doors accordingly.

It's time, I believe, to bring back the railroad tracks... and frankly decide... who lives north... and who lives south... and stop this messing around!

For Slenderness

"WHAT shall I do?" wails Mrs. Smith. "My large hips and thighs make me look like a dowager—and I'm really slim otherwise!"

Do the right exercises and you'll take off those extra inches, safely, easily. Simply but correct exercises can improve your posture, tone your general health, even add curves!

Size up your figure in the mirror—from ALL angles—weigh and measure yourself to decide what changes to make. Then use the exercises just right to streamline hips and thighs. Try it!

1—Lie on back, arms out to side, pull both knees back to chest. 2—Swing knees across body to right side, then stretch legs downward and back to straight position. Repeat, alternating right and left for six times. Rest. Do exercise 12 times altogether.

Easy to remodel your figure, take years off your looks, with the help of our new 32-page booklet. Gives 35 exercises to correct faults of the waistline, shoulders, arms, bust, hips and legs—to develop good posture, to remedy foot troubles and constipation, relax tense nerves. Also gives daily exercise routine to benefit the entire body.

Send 10c in coin for your copy of BEST EXERCISES FOR HEALTH AND BEAUTY to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Home Service, 636 Sixth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and the NAME of booklet.

Cherry Walnut Salad
A lovely salad that may be used in place of dessert. Remove the pits from large heart cherries and fill the cavities with chopped English walnuts. Serve on a bed of lettuce with a cream or whipped cream dressing.

IF YOU ASK
My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:
YOU stated in your column that white is never worn in the large Eastern cities. Does that apply to accessories as well? I plan to wear a black and white sheer dress to the fair at New York. I would like to wear black and white saddle oxfords because they would be more comfortable, but perhaps black and white spectator pumps or all black shoes would be better.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an address and stamped envelope for personal reply.

You will probably find a little bit of everything worn at the fair, but while as an accessory color would be unsatisfactory because it soils so easily and would take too much of your precious time for upkeep. I cannot quite picture saddle oxfords with a sheer dress. Even the spectator pumps would be appropriate only if the dress is definitely tailored. All black shoes would be best; black patent leather can be kept presentable very easily. Shoes with a substantial heel and sufficient support for the arch and ball of the foot would be best. A recent fashion magazine pointed out, extremely cut-out shoes are inappropriate for city wear; the magazine did not tell where you could buy shoes other than the cut-out ones.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
WOULD YOU TELL US the ages and addresses of Kenneth Stevens, male singing lead in "Broadway Serenade" and Richard Greene, Is Kenneth Stevens married? Also, how much should a girl 15 years old, five feet, six inches tall, weigh, and a girl 11 years old, five feet, two inches tall.

Write to M-G-M, Culver City, Cal., for information on Kenneth Stevens and Twentieth Century-Fox, Hollywood Cal., for Richard Greene. The 15-year-old girl should weigh 128, the 11-year-old, 110 pounds.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I WOULD LIKE to know the name of the song that was played much by Fredric March and Joan Bennett in the motion picture "Red Wings" and where I could obtain a copy of it. A READER.

The song played in this picture was Chopin's "Prelude in A Major." A copy of it may be purchased in any of the larger music stores.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
IF YOU WOULD PRINT the answers to the following questions in your column, it would be appreciated by my friends and me. Have either St. Louis, Mo., or Alton, Ill., celebrated their "Centennial"? If so, when? How old are the cities to date?

Was St. Louis ever known to be called by postal or railway express clerks, the little town near Alton, Ill.? BUD.

Both cities have celebrated their centennials. St. Louis was incorporated as a town in 1809 and as a city in 1823. Alton was incorporated as a city in 1837. St. Louis has never been known as the little town near Alton. This expression originated as a jest.

Dear Martha Carr:
WILL YOU PLEASE furnish me with a list (name and address) of publishers or syndicates using games? Also would it be advisable to have a game copyrighted before sending it to such companies for their consideration? A. L. M.

Following newspaper syndicates might be queried: Ledger Syndicate, Independence Square, Philadelphia; Collier's News Bureau, 300 West Adams street, Chicago; New York Herald Tribune Syndicate, New York City. For complete list consult Public Library.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM TRYING TO FIND homes for three red Persian cats, all males. One is a year old, the other two are four and a half months old. Anyone may have them who will give them a good home and call for them. MRS. G. E. STEVENS, 4976 Beacon st.

TODAY'S PATTERNS



Your doorway will give distinction to your home with this filet crochet panel that is adjustable in size. Pattern 1987 contains charts and directions for making panel; illustration of it and of stitches; materials required. Send 10c in coin for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

SEE THE FAMOUS STARS EAT, FOLKS—FIFTEEN CENTS, CASH OR EGGS FOR GROWNUPS, A NICKEL FOR KIDS—AND STOP PUSHIN'!



FIVE CENTS EXTRA FOR RESERVED SEATS, FOLKS—THEY'RE GOIN' FAST!



A Story of College Athletics

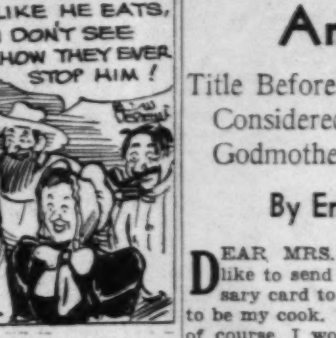
NED, THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I EVER ATE BEFORE CHEERING CROWD



GREAT EATIN', FELLERS!



IF THAT GUY THEY CALL BLUDGEON CAN PLAY FOOTBALL LIKE HE EATS, I DON'T SEE HOW THEY EVER STOP HIM!



Trial Without Jury

By James Ronald

THERE were over 4000 sightseers at Octavia Osborne's funeral. Milling for a view of the coffin and the plot which was to be the murdered woman's final resting place, they trampled over graves, trod down the flowers that were on them, and upset several headstones.

They were incensed by the non-appearance of Miss Osborne's near relatives. By absenting himself from his sister's funeral, they agreed, Stephen Osborne had betrayed a sad lack of proper feelings.

Although Inspector Burrows had interviewed the baggage man, "Know Simon Osborne? I should say I do. Wish I had a buck for every drink I've had with him in Ryan's Bar."

"Do you remember him taking a train from here on the tenth?" "No, I don't—and why? 'Cause he didn't, that's why. You're not the first that's asked me that. A certain nosey ol' dame was asking me the same question in the other day. Don't tell me you cops are after ol' SI!"

Sergeant Feathers ignored the question. "You're absolutely sure he didn't leave here by train?" "Sure, I'm sure. Ain't I said so?" "Well, don't forget it, because you may be called upon to swear to it in court."

The Sergeant walked to the bus stop at the corner. There was no bus in sight and the drug store clerk told him that none was due for half an hour. While Feathers waited, he saw Miss Whipple coming out of a house. The detective hurried after her and raised his hat. "Good morning, Miss Whipple. We got your letter all right."

"The spinster looked daggers at him, but did not deny having written the anonymous note. 'What makes you so sure that Simon Osborne did not leave the village by bus?'"

"I asked all the conductors, that's what!" she snapped. "Sure, you've saved me a lot of trouble. Thanks very much. Good morning."

Walking toward her house, Miss Whipple ran into Ann Osborne who was coming the other way. The spinster stopped and smiled graciously. "Just met Sgt. Feathers, my dear, and what do you think? He asked me some questions about your Uncle Simon. Now I wonder why the police are interested in him?"

Ann scornfully eyed her, and walked on. But she was startled by the spinster's news. The police and Uncle Simon! Surely... Words flew chillingly through her brain; words Uncle Simon had uttered on the morning of the murder. "You're father, I'd find some way to get rid of Octavia. I'd be good mind to do it anyway. I'd be good mind to do it anyway. Your father would inherit her money and I'd be able to touch him regularly for the rest of my life..."

AT HALF-PAST five that evening, Sgt. Feathers ascended the muddy front steps of the house in Greenwood Village, New York City, where lived Simon Osborne. He knocked portentously on the scarred front door. There was no answer. He pressed the bell and rapped again, loudly, impatiently, the summons of one who would not be denied. Still there was no answer. He had an uncomfortable feeling that he was being watched.

Turning suddenly, the plainclothes man had a brief glimpse of a pair of beady eyes and the tip of a red nose through a gap in the dingy curtains of a first floor room, just before the curtains were hastily drawn together. Leaning over, he rapped sharply on the window pane. After a long pause, he heard the shuffle of slovenly feet on uncarpeted floorboards, the front door opened slightly and a head showed itself.

The head was covered with tangled grey hair which fell untidily down both sides of the face. The nose was even redder than he had thought. Two cunning little eyes stared up at him. "He ain't in," said an angry whine, and the nostrils of Sgt. Feathers were assailed by an alcoholic odor.

"You're Mr. Osborne's housekeeper?" "Never mind who I am. He ain't in, I tell you."

She made a move to close the door, but Feathers prevented her by shoving out a large, efficient policeman's foot. "If it's the gas," snapped the woman, "he said he'd settle next week."

"It isn't the gas." "It's taxes." "It's not taxes, either," growled Feathers, flashing his badge by opening his coat.

At that, she opened the door wider and came out with a smirk on her face. "Oh, I thought you'd be comin' sooner or later. It's the dials of your scales."

Breathing to Rhythm of Swimming Stroke



ELEANOR HOLM DEMONSTRATES PROPER BREATHING IN MIDDLE OF ARMSTROKE. NOTE HOW HER MOUTH IS OPEN READY TO GULP AIR.

(This is the sixth in a series of articles on swimming by Johnny Weissmuller and Eleanor Holm. Lesson Six.)

WE ARE still out of the water as we start this lesson, but we'll be back before we finish, and we'll be starting actually to swim, too.

You now have the rhythm of the armstroke. Next you must fit your breathing into this rhythm. Breathe on either the left or the right side, whichever is more comfortable for you, but select only one. Now start your arm motion, going at an even pace, not too fast. If you are breathing on the right side, the next time you begin to draw

your right hand back from your thigh, turn your head so that you are looking at your right shoulder and inhale. As the right hand reaches the top of the armstroke—just about even with your forehead—turn your head so that you are once more looking in front of you. Exhale while the right arm is making its downward circuit. When the right hand again begins its backward and upward motion, turn your head once more and inhale.

When you have this down pat jump into the water. Get up against the side of the pool and push off—push off the bottom if you are not in a pool. Your arms are extended straight ahead of you, your eyes on a level with the water. As your body stretches out, pull the right arm down toward your right thigh, then past it, and complete the full armstroke you have been doing on shore.

Try it a few times, pushing off each time. Then as your right hand begins the forward-reaching and downward sweep of the stroke, pull your left hand down toward the left thigh and past it. You are now in the rhythm of the full armstroke in the water, and your arm motion is actually carrying you forward.

Next, when the proper arm begins its backward and upward pull, work your breathing into this motion, just as you have done on shore. Be sure your mouth is open under water and above it.

Chocolate Tarts
Six bakes deep tart cases. One cup granulated sugar. One-third cup flour. One-fourth cup cocoa. One-eighth teaspoon salt. Three egg yolks. Two cups milk. One teaspoon vanilla.

Mix the sugar with the flour and cocoa. Add the salt, yolks and milk. Cook slowly and stir constantly until the mixture thickens. Beat well. Add the vanilla. Cool. Put into tart cases. Add meringue, using: Three egg whites, beaten. One-third cup granulated sugar. One-eighth teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon vanilla. One-fourth teaspoon almond extract. One-eighth teaspoon baking powder.

Add the sugar to the beaten whites and beat until creamy. Add the rest of the ingredients. Roughly spread over the tops of the filled tarts. Bake in slow oven.

Private Lives—By Edwin Cox



APPARENTLY NOTHING SO SATISFIES THE TEMPESTUOUS TOSCANINI WHEN HE GETS PERTURBED AT ORCHESTRA REHEARSALS, AS SMASHING HIS SPECTACLES ON THE FLOOR. THE MAESTRO'S WIFE ALWAYS KEEPS A RESERVE SUPPLY.

Continued Monday.
Suggestions
Very dirty dull sinks will yield before turpentine. Boiling water and borax spells death to those red ants. A wornout refrigerator means wasted ice and large ice bills. Keep the medicine used most frequently on the front of the shelves of the medicine cabinet and avoid noisy and irritating search when in a hurry. If a ring has been left on the material after cleaning with gasoline, hold this part over the steam of the teakettle and see if this does not remove it.

All Weighed In
If you do a great deal of canning and preserving, you will find time will be saved if you weigh your preserving kettles and make a note of them in your cook book. Then you will not have to continually shift the dials of your scales.

WE WON'T PRETEND TO EXPLAIN IT, BUT FANNY BRICE KEEPS A COLLECTION OF PHOTOS OF HER PERSONAL BEDROOMS FROM EVERY HOUSE SHE HAS LIVED IN.

PRESIDENTIAL ANTIDOTE!
WOODROW WILSON WAS OFTEN DISCOVERED, AFTER BIG WHITE HOUSE RECEPTIONS, TWISTING HIS FACE INTO WRY SHAPE TO RELAX FROM THE HOURS OF WEARING A SMILE.

Signing Card For Wedding Anniversary

Title Before Name Usually Considered Rude — A Godmother for Twins.

By Emily Post

DEAR MRS. POST: I would like to send a wedding anniversary card to a woman who used to be my cook. She is married and, of course, I would also like to include her husband in this congratulatory. How shall I sign the card? She is no longer in my employ and he never was.

Answer: I don't like the rudeness of signing Mrs. John Smith at the end of any message, and yet I can't quite feel it suitable to sign the card Mattie Smith either. It is always proper to write your name with title—to no matter whom—at the beginning of a card to a person or message. The writer rudely proclaims her social position to be in her opinion, higher than that of the person to whom she is writing only when "Mrs." is prefixed to the signature. As a gesture of courtesy in this case I would write at the top of the card, "With Mrs. John Smith's congratulations on your anniversary, or with Mr. and Mrs. John Smith's best wishes for your continued happiness," or whatever message you like.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have twin boys and would like to ask one friend to be their godmother. My husband thinks there should be a godmother for each baby. Will you please tell me what is customary.

Answer: Although I have never heard of being godmother to two children in the same family, twins are so closely associated with each other that it would seem very reasonable to let the godmother (if selected beforehand) find that she, like their mother, is to have two godchildren instead of one. In any case, I know of no reason against your plan.

Dear Mrs. Post: If the salad course and the dessert both are prepared beforehand and served by the cook-waitress on individual plates brought in from the kitchen, and then put down in front of each person, does she take people as they happen to sit or does she put the first plates in front of the ladies at table? I know in passing a serving dish around the table it is proper for her to start with a lady guest and take each one in turn, but then I wondered about the individual servings.

Answer: The salad course, which is an exchange course, is necessarily carried at least from the serving table, one at a time, and should be placed in front of the ladies first, and the gentlemen next, and the host last. But the dessert plates, which are always put at empty places, are carried two at a time. Therefore, if without too much fuss she can serve the ladies first, she should do so. But she should not waste effort by serving the last lady on one side and then go all around the table on the other instead of placing two plates together. The really important rule to remember is that she must never serve anything to the hostess before serving the lady on the host's right. Correctly, the host is served last of everyone at table.

Grin and Bear It—By Lichty

(Copyright, 1939.)



"TURN OFF THOSE POLICE CALLS, SIS—THEY'RE MAKING ME NERVOUS."

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

(Copyright, 1939.)



WILLIE, EDGAR AND SAMPSON

Room and Board—By Gene Ahern

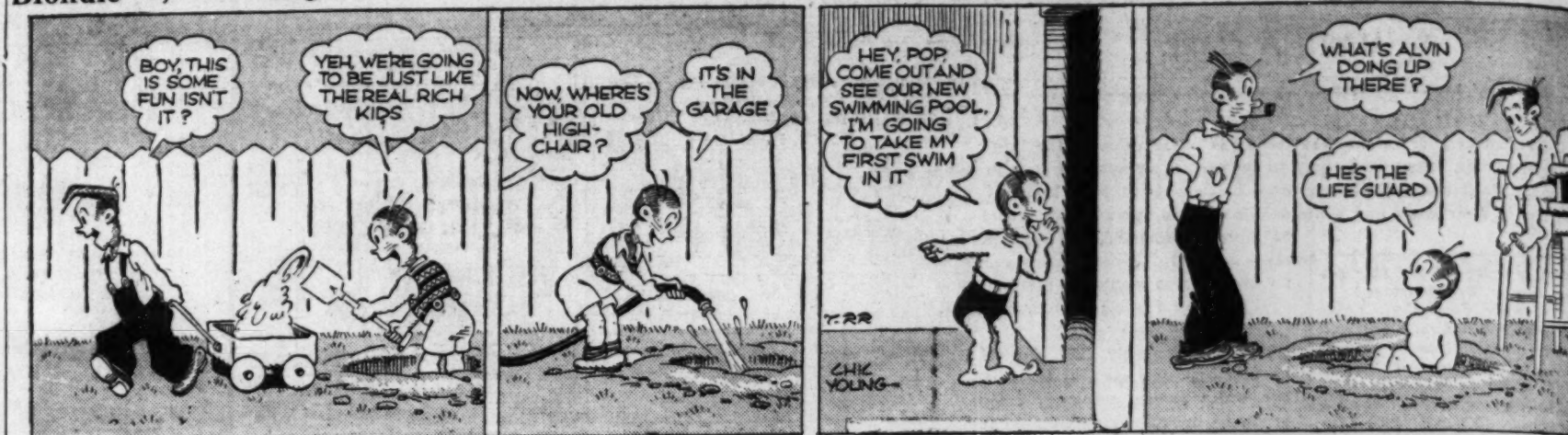
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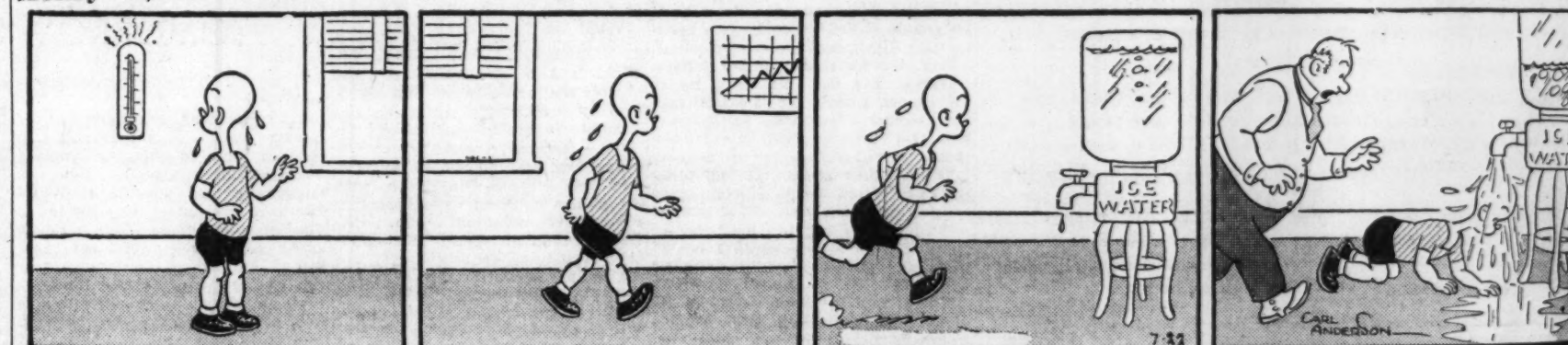
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ON TODAY'S ED
Mr. Roosevelt and
Editorial and Car
Missouri in Midsum
The Germans Look
mack in the D
Tribune.

VOL. 91. No. 3

BARNES HOSPITAL
WASHINGTON
CONTRACT OPER

Economic and So
Changes Complica
of Trustees Nego
on Modifications.

MANY PROBLEMS
NEED TO BE SO

Both Institutions, A
to Maintain High
ards, Take Steps
crease Income.

Changes that have tak
in the last 28 years in
as well as in medical scie
complicated the task of tr
Barnes Hospital and of Wa
University who are nego
renew a contract between
institutions entered into in
At times there has been
in the negotiations and so
monious exchanges. But al
in higher positions in the
and medical school are i
ment that neither institu
exist without the other and
trust will be renewed.
It provides the school wi
the medical staff, laborato
ice and X-ray service in re
teaching material. The ag
also covers St. Louis Child
St. Louis Maternity hosp
well as the Washington U
school of Nursing and the
city power plant.

The contract was to run
but could be changed
years. It was also prov
negotiations for modificati
be conducted over a three-
mod. So the two groups i
the contract by mutual ag
last year and have until 19
vise it.

Decrease in Charity Cases.
Barnes, like all general hospi
which are privately endow
longer has the large num
charity cases it had in
years. Private philant
declined and grants by Uni
ties have dropped off, m
necessary to reduce the nu
free beds.

The result has been t
fewer patients who can b
by medical students. Only
tients can be used in resear
the dropping off in chari
there is consequent red
the material for study.
Then, too, many patie
were formerly charity ca
can pay because they b
Group Hospital Association
hospital insurance. These
nated from the study mat
patients in the hospital tod
provide as good opportu
study, moreover, becau
ments are not as varied
of the poor patients in a
free hospital, like City
The healthier, better-fed pe
less likely to contract dis
pneumonia than those wit
no income. Thus Barnes
er pneumonia cases than
Hospital and also has fe
dent and fracture cases.

For those reasons som
teaching of Washington U
medical students now is be
at City Hospital and at P
Phillips Hospital, which
wealth of material. Medi
at both city institutions
nished in part by the u
But Barnes remains the
teaching institution for th
Seeks Self-Supporting
On the other hand, B
not entirely satisfied with
reciprocal arrangement. N
expecting that gifts to th
city for research and-gif
hospital itself will pay.
Barnes is desirous of get
self-supporting basis a
looking for new sources o
its deficit last year wa
which was \$12,519 more
1937. Service to free pat
to be curtailed 24 per cen
One trustee thought t
department of the hospi
produce more income. H
formed that the hospital
own its X-ray department
university did. The Edw
Blackrock Institute of F
considered to be one of
in the country if not in t
was built adjoining the
by the Mallinckrodt fami
for operating it is suppli
Rockefeller Foundation.
mary object is research
profit. That ended that
source of greater income
hospital, but there were
its own X-ray departme
reports were denied.
With the hospital fille
pacity and with a 50 per
crease in the daily num
tients in the last six ye
is a greater need for mor
rooms. The uncomplete

Continued on Page 4, Co